DOHERTY QUITS, HAUNTED BY DEAD WOMAN

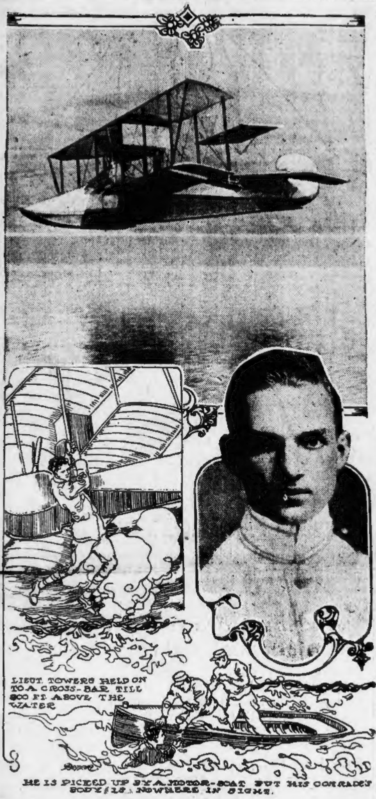
THE WEATHER.
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; moderate west to north winds.
Sun rises 4:07, sets 7:24.
Moon rises 10:03 p. m.
High tide 12:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 60, New York 58, Chicago 60, Denver 56, Los Angeles 62, St. Louis 80, New Orleans 78, San Francisco 58, Philadelphia 74.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL 10—No. 93. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

LIEUTENANT J. H. TOWERS, the hydroplane in which he fell into Chesapeake Bay yesterday, and a diagram sketch of the accident. Ensign W. D. Billingslea fell from the descending machine and was killed.


LIEUT. TOWERS HELD ON TO A CROSS-BAR TILL 800 FT. ABOVE THE WATER
HE IS PICKED UP BY A MOTOR-BOAT BUT HIS COMRADE'S BODY IS NOWHERE IN SIGHT.

How It Feels to Fall 1,600 Feet

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 21.—Lieutenant John A. Towers, the navy aviator who was flying with Ensign William O. Billingley when he was killed, today told in the naval hospital how he miraculously escaped death when their craft fell 1,600 feet. Towers, who has internal injuries and whose body is a mass of bruises, said:

When the airship started to fall, I had one hand around the upright between the planes and I locked it there. I knew that was my only hope. I was torn loose from the seat, but held to the upright.

I swung clear of the planes and the gearing. The strain on my arms and fingers was awful, but I clenched my teeth and held on. I tried to kick the steering gear back into working order, but I could not make it go. I looked down and saw Billingsley turning over and over in the air.

When the aeroplane had dropped about 900 feet the front planes went down and under until the ship had turned a complete somersault. When it was half way over it steadied for a minute, and then the force of the fall was broken a little, but it gathered momentum again, and when it struck the water there was a terrific crash. I kept clear of the engine and the planes, and managed to come to the surface safely.

A board of inquiry has been appointed, and naval craft are searching for Billingsley's body.

Dr. Van Dyke Named for the Netherlands

WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Philip Holland, of Tennessee, to be consul at Basel, Switzerland; John D. O'Rear, of Missouri, to be Minister to Bolivia; Henry Van Dyke, of New Jersey, to be Minister to the Netherlands; Thomas Ewing, Jr., of New York, to be commissioner of patents.

Miss Foley Raps Foss.

Speaking on Woburn Common, Miss Margaret Foley scored Governor Foss for what she termed his "insincerity to the real interest of laboring men and women."

Works Introduces Prohibition Bill

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senator Works of California today introduced his joint resolution prohibiting the sale, manufacture and importation of distilled liquors containing alcohol, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes under the regulation of Congress. Works accompanied his resolution with a short statement setting forth that in his opinion the consumption of strong spirits drives Americans to degeneracy.

Windsor Races.

WINDSOR, Eng., June 21.—Lord Ellesmere's Kleinfontein won the Royal June handicap, $2,500, here today. Mobacz ran second and Le Touquet finished third.

SUFFRAGETTE DYNAMITE PLOT; TRY TO BLOW UP SHIP CANAL

PLANNED TO FLOOD VILLAGES

Balky Fuse Foils Attempted Outrage at Birmingham, England.

LONDON CHURCH IS FIRED

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 21.—Suffragettes this afternoon attempted to blow up the embankment of the ship canal near here and flood the surrounding country.

A charge of dynamite was planted on the embankment, but failed to explode.

If it had gone off eleven miles of water would have entered the valley, inundating many villages and destroying a vast amount of stock and crops.

Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, a militant suffragette, was arrested today for hurling bricks through the windows at Scotland Yard in protest against the government's treatment of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. She was sentenced to pay a fine of $10 or serve three weeks in jail.

In a speech at Limehouse, Sylvia Pankhurst advocated an army of women, armed with sticks and stones, marching from the east end of London to Westminster to demand the vote.

Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property today, setting fire to St. John's Church in the South End of London. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, which had been dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews. Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the blaze before the building was destroyed.

In Scotland today militants burned the east wing of the Catty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments.

After serving four days of her six months' term, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail today because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike. The five other militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, sentenced at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, who was badly hurt trying to break up the race at Ascot suffered a relapse today. He may not live until Sunday.

Nation's Heads at M'Adoo Wedding

President and Family and Cabinet at Marriage of Secretary's Son.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The wedding of Miss Ethel Preston McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Isaac E. Emersen, to Mr. Francis Hugher McAdoo, son of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, which took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Brookland Wood in the Green Spring Valley, was honored by the presence of President Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson accompanied the President, besides Dr. Carey Grayson, his physician, and Major Rhoades, his military aide.

The White House correspondents and a large number of secret service men followed the executive party. Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Attorney-General James C. McReynolds, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin Kane, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. B. Wilson were among the prominent guests.

"I'll Be Vindicated," Declared McDevitt

"I shall be vindicated by my constituents next Fall with a re-election to the Senate." This statement was made at the State House today by Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy, who was suspended from the Senate following an investigation of charges of bribery made by him against a fellow legislator which he failed to substantiate.

Twelve at Cocking Main Plead Guilty

Fines Aggregating $480 Imposed; Fate of Valuable Birds in Doubt.

Twelve men who were arrested Bunker Hill day on the estate of Frank H. Coolidge in Watertown in an S. P. C. A. raid on a cockfight pleaded guilty in the Waltham District Court today and were fined sums aggregating $480, which they paid. The men are all well-known Watertown citizens. They were:

Frank H. Coolidge, John J. Harrington and George H. Wentworth, fined $100 each on the charge of promoting the fight; Charles D. Francis, Charles Coombs, George H. Warren, James Lassey, James White, Henry H. Hall, William J. Seymour, Edward J. Wheeler and J. Graham, fined $20 each on the charge of being present at the fight.

The fate of 150 game birds seized will be decided Monday. They are said to be worth $10,000.

Motorman Is Held for Death of Woman

William Kelly, motorman of the car which caused the fatal wreck at the entrance to the subway last night, in which Miss Sarah J. Russell of No. 35 Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain, was killed, was today arraigned before Judge Ely in the Municipal Court on a warrant issued by Judge Sullivan, charging manslaughter.

He waived the reading of the complaint, pleaded not guilty, and by agreement of counsel, was held till June 27 for a further hearing. He was released on the Elevated's $2,000 bail.

The Elevated today gave an official demonstration of the working of the brakes on Motorman Kelley's car to show whether or not they were in order. Present were Vice-President Brush, Superintendent of Rolling Stock Lindall, Division Superintendent Smith, Transportation Superintendent Tripp, Attorney Sears, all of the Elevated; Inspector L. H. McLain of the Railroad Commissioners' office, Inspector James Dennessey of Police Headquarters and newspaper representatives.

The car was taken out o fthe Reservoir car barns and tried out repeatedly. Inspector McLean and other officials declared the brakes were in good working order. It had been charged that the brakes were faulty and were the cause of the accident.

Lane's Gardener Dies by Razor

MANCHESTER, June 21.—William Barnwell, twenty-eight years old, a gardener on the estate of Gardiner M. Lane, the Boston banker, committed suicide here today by cutting his throat with a razor. Despondency due to ill health is believed by the police to be the cause. The body was found by John Ring, another gardener. Barnwell was an Englishman and had been in this country for about two years.

Montana Rancher Seeks Wife in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., June 21.—Mayor Oakley C. Curtis has received a letter from Bridger, Mont., signed James L. Derrington, asking for his help in securing a wife. He wants to marry an Eastern woman, about thirty-five, with some means, and says that he is himself thirty-five, six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He is a rancher in "the garden spot of the world."

Secretary Daniels a Newport Visitor

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels paid a flying visit to the Newport naval depot today, held conferences with the officers of the naval war college and with the commanding officers of ships of the Atlantic fleet in the harbor, visited the new naval hospital and lunched with Rear-Admiral Winslow. He then sailed for Washington on the Dolphin.

MILLER RETAINED ON DUTY

Arraignment in Shea Death Case Does Not Affect Police Standing.

SISTER MOURNS VICTIM.

Patrolman Charles W. Miller, who was released under $1,000 bail after his arraignment in the Municipal Court on a charge of manslaughter, continued on duty as a wagon man at the Lagrange street station until 7 a. m. today, as he has been doing since the day after he shot Ralph P. Shea in Warrenton street.

His case will be heard July 2, when a Municipal Court justice will determine whether or not there is sufficient evidence to warrant holding him for the grand jury. Until he has been adjudged guilty, in accordance with the policy of Police Commissioner O'Meara, he will continue on duty. There will be no action by his superiors which could prejudice the case.

Miss Florence Shea, the youngest sister of Ralph, said today her brother is hesitating about retaining counsel.

"What good will it do now?" she asked. "Ralph is gone. All the police in the world, all the prosecution, will not bring him back to us. If the courts have decided to investigate the case then the truth will all come out without the need of any urging by us.

"I wish from the bottom of my heart it had never happened. Ralph was a general favorite. All his friends miss him. Especially do we, his relatives, feel his loss. We have been thinking of little else but Ralph since, but we are not revengeful."

One of the priests of St. James' Church, on Harrison avenue, where Shea was a regular attendant, says Shea was at no time a divinity student. He declares:

"I am merely making this statement to correct an erroneous impression, but I do not wish it in any way to detract from Shea's character. He was a good living boy. He attended a trade school in Baltimore and that might have led to the impression he was an attendant at the Catholic seminary near that city."

Wilson to Read His Message on Monday

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate today agreed to a joint resolution to convene in the House of Representatives with the lower House Monday at 1 o'clock to hear President Wilson deliver his address on currency legislation.

"Want Ads" Cost Little—
but "pay big" in quick and satisfactory returns.
—MISS AD TAKER.

Main 5180

With nearly 400,000 home-going evening circulation the AMERICAN is easily the best classified medium.

Fishing Boat Makes Port After Collision

De Costa Run Down in Fog Off George's Banks.

The T wharf fishing schooner Josephine De Costa put in at Gloucester early today with a great gash in one side, the result of a collision in a night fog with the schooner Silveira off George's Banks, in which fifty fishermen were endangered yesterday morning.

News of the collision was brought to Boston by Captain A. Brennan, investigator for the Federal Fish Commission, who was on the De Costa.

A singular feature of the accident was that many of the De Costa's crew were dressing fish by torchlight on deck at the time the Silveira loomed up close by. But the fog was so thick that the Silveira's watch did not hear or see the De Costa until too late to avoid striking her.

The De Costa was returning from the fishing grounds with a heavy fare aboard and the men were saving time by cleaning fish on the run home. The Silveira was out-bound for the fishing grounds from T wharf, though both vessels are listed from Provincetown.

52 Eastern Roads Lose in Rate Case

But Interstate Commission Will Grant New Hearings.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the petition of fifty-two Eastern railroads asking for an increase of five per cent. in freight rates in official classification territory. The commission, however, ordered an investigation to be made by its own experts to determine whether rates in this territory are sufficient to meet the requirements of the carriers.

Three years ago the commission denied a similar application, and a petition asking for the reopening of that case was filed with the commission. Attorneys for the various roads presented briefs showing increased wages, cost of equipment and loss of revenue, due to additional service, costs on which they based their contention that an increase of at least 5 per cent. was necessary.

A number of experts will be sent into the territory to make an examination at first hand of the conditions obtaining. Next Fall an opportunity will be given to the carriers and the general public to present arguments in favor or against the increase.

Moulton in Court for Auto Tragedy

Paul R. Moulton of Brookline, driver of the automobile in which Mrs. Beulah R. Smith of Lexington was killed during a so-called "death race" in Cohasset a month ago, was taken from the Des Brisay Hospital in the Back Bay today to the Quincy District Court where he was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter. Moulton pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was held in $1,000 cash bonds for the Grand Jury. He furnished bail with a $1,000 bill.

HAUNTED BY VICTIM OF WRECK

Stamford Horror Kept Alive With Doherty by Vision of Woman's Face.

HAS QUIT CAB FOR GOOD

STAMFORD, Ct., June 21.—Driven by his own visions of a dead woman's face, Engineer Charles J. Doherty, who stuck by his engine in the wreck here ten days ago, has quit railroading.

"I wouldn't run an engine again—not if they gave me $100 every time I touched the throttle," he said.

When Doherty climbed down from his seat, after his engine had plowed half through the Pullman "Skylark," killing six people, the first thing he saw was the dead body of Mrs. William H. Seeley of Boston. The collision had tumbled her body out of the car.

"She woke the horror in me, and the vision of that face has kept the horror alive," said Doherty.

Engineer Is Held Blameless.

Doherty has been exonerated by investigators of all blame for the wreck. Experts in their testimony yesterday agreed that had the engine's brakes been in condition, the train would have stopped in time.

Doherty went to the scene of the wreck yesterday for the first time since the tragedy. Someone said to him that John Harmon, the engineer, whose suspension resulted in Doherty's taking out the train, was to be given back his run.

"I'm glad they're going to give Harmon back his run," Doherty said, "but the New Haven will have no problem, so far as I am concerned. I'm through.

"I haven't a penny in the world. The road has closed its account with me with an $8 pay envelope.

Wishes He Had Been Killed.

"Last night I slept three, maybe four hours. It was the first sleep I had had in eight nights; since the wreck I hadn't been able to sleep longer at a time than that," snapping his fingers in illustration.

"Every time I shut my eyes I see the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

79,675 JAPS IN HAWAII, NEARLY HALF OF WHOLE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—More than half of the tion of Hawaii is composed of Japanese, Chinese and reans, according to statistics of the 13th census tofore made public. Of the total population of 191,909 Japanese numbered 79,675, or 45.6 per cent. Japanese Chinese and Koreans combined numbered 105,882.

JOCKEY LEE LEAVES FOR BALTIMORE HOME.

Accompanied by his bride and his mother, George A. Lee the gentleman jockey who was thrown from his mount in steeplechase at Clyde Park, a week ago, left for hishome Baltimore today. Mr. Lee has greatly improved and has fully regained consciousness. He suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries.

EVELYN THAW Tells Her Ambitions and Sorrows In Tomorrow's Sunday American

ENGLAND FEARS SPY INQUIRY, SAYS GRAVES

NEW YORK, June 21.—That the British ministry is evading the persistent questions as to the reasons for his release, through fear of a crash when the truth became known, is the firm belief of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the former German secret agent, who was released from the Scottish prison to enter Britain's service.

"Notice," said Dr. Graves today, "the silence which is maintained with regard to what I have had to say regarding the secret plans of the battleships Ajax and Queen Mary. They are of the latest type, and the people of Great Britain vainly believed that the secret of their construction is not known outside of the admiralty." He continued:

If the government doesn't believe that these plans have been put into possesion of a foreign government, let them start an investigation. I know for instance just where I can put my hands on a duplicate set of the plans.

But the ministry fears to admit that these plans have passed into possession of another. The admission would involve conditions which would bring about an upheaval.

For one thing, it would show how fully prepared a certain nation is for war against England. I have already told you how a certain foe of England has detailed maps of every one of her harbors, of her fortifications, of each of her countries, and plans of all of her battleships.

Last Wild West Show This Evening

The 101 Ranch Wild West show will bring its Boston engagement to a close with the performance tonight. A feature that has particularly appealed to those who prefer their excitement undiluted, has been the auto polo game, which has created something of a furore. Over 5,000 children were the guests of the Boston AMERICAN at the show. After the exhibition tonight, the camps will be razed, and a tour of New England will follow.

A Place for Old Clothes.

The Avon Home at No. 309 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, has solved your "old clothes" problem for you. You've been wondering what to do with the old suits that were littering the closets and wouldn't seem to wear out. The old clothes man wouldn't pay what they are worth, but the Avon Home has systematized the work of distributing old clothes among boys and girls who need them.

THOUSANDS KEEP POSLAM HANDY ALL THE TIME

A jar of Poslam ready at hand is certain insurance against skin affections, serious or slight, which may annoy any member of the family at any time.

In quickly disposing of pimples and rashes, taking soreness out of burns, scalds, stings, etc., curing itching feet, scaly scalp, etc., Poslam—noted for its remarkable work in the cure of eczema, acne, and like serious skin diseases—has become a veritable household remedy. It is an active antiseptic, soothes, cools and subdues inflammation.

POSLAM SOAP, used daily for toilet and bath, will keep the skin in healthy condition, and improve its color and texture. It offers the healing medication of Poslam in a form particularly beneficial for tender skin.

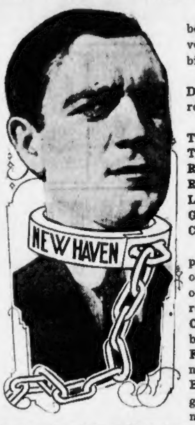
All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

JOHN T. CONNOR CO.
Over 100 Stores — Phone Connection

BUSINESS IS BOOMING
This Ad Tells the Story—Why?
5 Legal Stamps With Ea. Lb. New Grass Butter, 30c
10 Legal Stamps With Each Dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs, 28c
20 Legal Stamps With Ea. Lb. Lenox Coffee, 30c
Best Extra Fine Gran. Sugar 10 Lb. Limit 4½c
Texas Onions, Bermuda Style Lb. 3c
BEST SMOKED Shoulders, Lb. 14c
Big Flour Sale with Extra Legal Stamps. Don't Miss It.

BOSTON AMERICAN
CUT THIS COUPON NOW
And Get THE SELF-ACTING
GAS LIGHTER
This ONE Coupon and 25c entitles you to this Lighter
No extra charge if sent by mail
SATURDAY, JUNE 21

REP. BENJAMIN F. SULLIVAN OF EAST BOSTON



This is a Democratic member of the Legislature who voted for the Trolley Merger bill.

By its last convention the Democratic party went on record as follows:

"WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL OF OUR STREET RAILWAYS BY STEAM RAILROADS, AND WE BELIEVE THAT IT SHOULD GO NO FURTHER IN THIS COMMONWEALTH."

In spite of this solemn pledge of the party, in spite of the warnings of the Democratic Governor, of the Railroad Commission, of the Tax Commissioner, of the Chamber of Commerce, the Public Franchise League and the most influential newspapers in Boston, this man voted to give the New Haven Railroad monopoly the street railways in more than half of Massachusetts.

Sullivan's explanation is that he promised his vote for the trolley merger bill to the members from the western part of the State in return for their promises to vote for the bill to abolish the East Boston tunnel tolls.

If you think that this man ought to be defeated for re-election send us your name, Mr. Reader. We will not publish it, but shall keep in touch with you until the next caucuses and elections.

TWO FAMILIES ESCAPE FLAMES IN DORCHESTER

Nine women and children were driven from their beds to the street when a fire started in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ogden on the second floor of the two and a half-story house at No. 87 Mountain avenue, Dorchester, early today.

Mr. Ogden was away, as was Carl Erickson, who lives on the first floor. Those forced to the street were Mrs. Ogden, her children, Adolph, four, and Ruth, four months; Mrs. Erickson and her children, Fred, twelve; Victor, six, and Herbert, three, and Mrs. Josie Wellman and her daughter, Helen, thirteen years old.

The Wellmans lived on the top floor and were aroused by Frederick Erickson. Mrs. Ogden, who was ill, was carried out by Mrs. Hallet Hanson and other neighbors.

Lease the Chemical Schedule as Revised

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate Democratic caucus, which is considering the Underwood tariff bill, today began work on the chemical schedule completing half a dozen items. Leaders of the party announced that no change had been made in the bill as revised by the majority of the Finance Committee. Is was intimated that there was a dispotition to pa pass this schedule without further revision. It was decided to read the Senate amendments for suggestion and then take up the original House bill, item by item. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee today predicted that the House will refuse to accept the Senate amendment placing a duty of 5 cents a bunch on bananas.

Segee Gets $6,000 Bail, May Contest

Samuel A. Segee, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Revere, is out on increased bail to $6,000, after being found guilty of forging public records in five counts, pending sentence. He expects his attorney will file a motion for a new trial the first of next week.

Vanderbilt First in Coaching Marathon

LONDON, June 21.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt today won the coaching Marathon from Richmond to Olympia, held in connection with the International horse show at Olympia.

School Boy to Come Home; "No Lickin'"

Johnnie Bradley Wasn't Promoted, So Ran Away.

Sixteen-year-old John T. Bradley, the Jamaica Plain boy who ran away from home Wednesday because he wasn't promoted in school, "found himself" today to the extent of telephoning his father to know if he could come home and not "get a lickin'." Charles E. Bradley, the father, promised him immunity.

The Bradleys live at No. 41 Oakview terrace. Mr. Bradley was at police headquarters soon after breakfast, asking for news of his son. At 11 o'clock Mr. Bradley telephoned the police, saying:

"Want to tell you I have heard from Johnny by telephone. He just called me up. He said he was talking from Sullivan square. He asked me: 'Dad, will it be all right if I come home? Will I get a lickin'?'

"I told him: 'No, you won't get any licking, of course not. Come on home, right away.'"

Young Bradley attended the High School of Commerce. He went in for athletics and strained himself so severely last Fall while putting a heavy shot that he was out of school seven weeks. He never was able to regain the ground lost in his school work.

I. W. W. and Greeks Will Sue Ipswich

IPSWICH, June 21.—The case against Joseph Murphy of Lawrence, Leo J. Griskstaf of Boston and James McMillan of Beverley, for using violent language in connection with the strike in this town, today was continued for one week.

Murphy was held in $300, Griskstaf in $400 and McMillan in $400. McMillan worked as a tailor for ex-President Taft at Beverly last Summer.

Pingree, one of the I. W. W. leaders, who, while freed on a charge of murder, is held in $1,200 bonds for riot, said today:

"The I. W. W. and the Socialists all over the country are raising a fund to start suit against the town of Ipswich for false imprisonment."

Pingree also says that the Pan-Hellenic Union of the United States—a strong society of Greeks—is aiding the movement.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Recomended and Praised By Thousands Who Have Been Restored

"I was a sick man for about three months caused from Gall Stones of the Liver and was told by three of our most prominent physicians that I would have to submit to an operation to get relief, but heard of your wonderful Stomach Remedy and secured a full treatment and took it according to directions and passed hundreds of Gall Stones. Since taking your medicine I work regularly and don't feel any ill effects. I am praising your Remedy to all my friends. I think it's worthy of the highest praise. B. L. DOOLEY, Roanoke, Va."

Sufferers of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments are not asked to take *Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy* for weeks and months before they feel benefited. Just try one dose—which should make you feel better in health, convince you that you will soon be well and strong, free you from pain and suffering and give you a sound and healthy Stomach, as it has done in thousands of other cases. Wherever it is taken you will hear nothing but the highest praise. Go to your druggist—ask him about the great results it has been accomplishing in cases of people he knows or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for a free book on Stomach Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. For sale in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, and druggists everywhere.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. Send sketch for free search of Patent Office Records. HOW TO OBTAIN A PATENT and WHAT TO INVENT, with List of Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. PATENTS ADVERTISED FREE
WANTED—NEW IDEAS. Send for our list of Patent Buyers
Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

'I'LL NEVER RUN ENGINE AGAIN,' SAYS DOHERTY

Continued from First Page.

poor, gray-haired woman that was the first person I saw when I got down from my cab at the wreck. I didn't understand what had happened until I saw her, and now I see her all the time. She brought me my first horror, and it's her that keeps the horror alive."

"Many a time," Doherty went on, "I've wished that I had been carried clear on into the wreck and killed. I'd like to be through with life, the way it is now; somehow I feel as if I had lived long enough."

Doherty will celebrate his thirty-third birthday on July 10.

"But I haven't got a penny, as I say, and I have got a wife and two children. I'll find something to do that isn't railroading, and I'll settle down to it and forget, as soon as I can, that there is such a thing as railroading.

"It's been tough for her, but the worst of it all has been the children. One of them is two and a half and the other five and a half—just old enough to be curious. Every time I come home they climb up on my lap and want to be told about the wreck.

"I suppose they hear about it everywhere they go, and I haven't any idea what it is they hear; but all the time they're asking me to tell them—just as if it was a story.

"And I don't know what to say to them," Doherty added, piteously. "If I told them what actually did happen they couldn't understand it, and if I don't tell them maybe they'll think I didn't do all that any man could to stop his train."

John J. Dillon of New Haven, Doherty's brother-in-law, whose devotion to him since the wreck has been one of the most striking incidents of the affair, said today that he would see that the engineer was taken care of at the conclusion of the official investigations now under way.

It is the hope of both men that Doherty may be so completely exonerated that his reinstatement in the New Haven service can be demanded. This is desired only as a part of his vindication.

The $8 to which Doherty referred as having been paid him by the railroad was the wage for his full day's work on the Thursday of the wreck. If he had completed his day he would have run back to New Haven.

Harmon will go back to work tomorrow, but not on his old run. He will be put in the cab of a switching engine, where he will earn $4.25 less a day than he did in the passenger service. He has been an engineer for twenty-two years, however, and is likely soon to get back to his former assignment.

Injured in Fall from Park Mower

Michael Connors, aged forty-seven, an employe of the Park Department and residing at No. 95 Shirley street, is at the City Hospital with a bruised head after being tossed from his horse-drawn lawn mower in Franklin Park.

The horse became frightened in the park near Seaver street and Blue Hill avenue and ran away, throwing Conners from the mower.

SON MYSTIFIED BY FLAGLER'S DYING HOURS

NEW YORK, June 21—Amasa Plummer Flagler, head of the western branch of the Flagler family and nearest blood relative of the late Henry M. Flagler, except for Harry Harkness Flagler, a son, gave today a statement of the strange circumstances surrounding his last visit to the Florida empire-builder and concerning the construction of a part of the will.

The $100,000,000 estate of Henry M. Flagler was devised principally to the widow, who was Mary L. Keenan. She received $60,000,000. The son received $5,000,000 and the rest was divided among relatives of Mrs. Flagler, business associates of the dead financier and charity.

J. B. Parrott, president of the Flagler railroad; William R. Keenan, brother of the widow, and W. H. Beardsley were named trustees of the estate.

In his interview with the AMERICAN representative at St. Regis, Mr. Flagler said:

"When I went to Palm Beach immediately before Henry's death I received the shock of my life.

"Instead of finding the surgeons and specialists which Mr. Flagler's wealth could easily command, I found, in entire charge of the sickroom and to the exclusion of every one else, Mrs. Flagler's cousin, a village physician named Keenan.

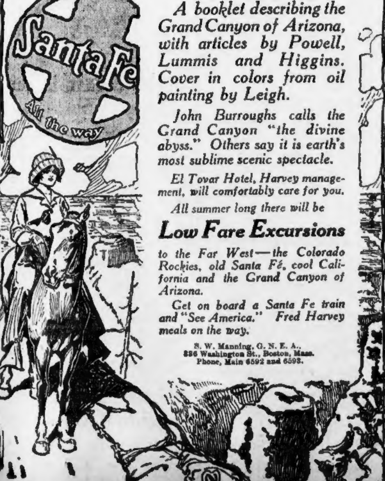
"I was denied admittance to the house, stopped by the detectives and forbidden to leave a card or approach the dwelling by J. B. Parrott, one of the biggest beneficiaries under the will.

"Neighbors and old friends told me disquieting things. 'There are strange things doing out there,' they said to me, whispering, 'for Parrott, after Flagler, rules Florida.' Old business associates of the dying man came to me. Brothers of mine in the Masonic Order said the same thing."

Malden Bread Campaign.

William E. Dunn, sealer of weights and measures in Malden, has started a campaign against the sale of short-weight bread. Mr. Dunn has sent notices throughout the city that the law requires that loaves of bread weigh two pounds.

TAKE IT WITH YOU—ENJOY YOUR JOURNEY
USED AT EVERY POINT OF THE COMPASS
STEWARD NEELEY SEA-SICK REMEDY TRADE MARK
THE STEWARD NEELEY SEA-SICK REMEDY
Stops, prevents, dispels seasickness—car-sickness. Contains no opiates—Not a laxative. Your druggist has it, or mailed postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.
NEELY MED. CO. 204 Milk St. Boston



Ask me for "Titan of Chasms"

A booklet describing the Grand Canyon of Arizona, with articles by Powell, Lummis and Higgins. Cover in colors from oil painting by Leigh.

John Burroughs calls the Grand Canyon "the divine abyss." Others say it is earth's most sublime scenic spectacle.

El Tovar Hotel, Harvey management, will comfortably care for you.

All summer long there will be

Low Fare Excursions

to the Far West—the Colorado Rockies, old Santa Fé, cool California and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Get on board a Santa Fe train and "See America." Fred Harvey meals on the way.

S. W. Manning, G. N. E. A.,
336 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Phone, Main 6592 and 6593.

Oh Girls! It's TRUE! The Way To A Man's HEART is Via the "Butter Cakes and Coffee."

Anyway, Naomi Campbell won a millionaire husband that way and now a whole club of Society's daughters are going to try it. Their interesting story is ONE of the big EXCLUSIVE features

In Tomorrow's Sunday American

And here are a FEW more stories which you may expect:

EVELYN THAW Discusses Her Ambitions and Sorrows with ALAN DALE
A most interesting and chatty interview, which promises to be the most widely read story in New England tomorrrow.

LOVE or the ARMY? Army Said Kaiser. BOTH Said Baron in Boston.
And accordingly he is going to take a Boston bride back to Germany with him. Who he is and all about him—and his bride.

SOPHIE LYONS Exposes Amazing Life of BANK ROBBERS
How the Bidwells got $300,000 from the Bank of England.

London's Four GREATEST BEAUTIES All BROKEN HEARTED
How a series of crushing blows has shattered love's young dream and has torn from them dukedoms, titles and millions.

HOW OUGHT FLIRTS to be Punished?
They used to KILL them with poisonous snakes 4,000 years ago, and in a beautifully illustrated color page several distinguished persons discuss what should be done with flirts today.

EDNA GOODRICH Finds Descendant of Acadians in Normandy
Dainty actress writes of her travels in out-of-the-way villages, and the story is illustrated with pictures by herself.

FIRST Woman Police Officer in Massachusetts
She likes the job, and takes after her father in that respect, as he is a Chief of Police.

And THESE Are Only a FEW of the Big Exclusive Features You Get

ONLY in TOMORROW'S Sunday American

N. B.—You know little Jimmie—Well, the BABY can WALK. Funniest pictures you ever saw.

MRS. LORING'S OWN STORY OF MARRIED LIFE

Heartbroken over the annulment of her marriage to George Loring, a man twenty-six years her junior, Mary Richards McGowan Loring, sixty, of No. 496 Massachusetts avenue, declared she was "cast off like an old glove."

Thirty-six years ago, Mrs. Loring married Thomas McGowan at Concord. Family troubles caused a separation, and later Mrs. Loring sued for divorce, believing that she secured it, she claims.

In 1907, she met Loring, a Brookline man, and after a few months of courtship, married him in New York, on April 2, 1907. The divorce was granted to Mr. Loring through the absence of any records of divorce by Mrs. Loring of her first husband.

In the story of her life, Mrs. Loring said:

"About eight years ago I was walking with a friend on Appleton street, Boston, and I was introduced to George Loring. He was hardly a boy, but as the days went on he persisted in coming to see me. In 1907 he insisted that we get married. Time and time again I argued with him regarding our great difference in ages. 'You will be young when I am well along in years,' I told him, but he passionately cried, 'I'm looking for a real woman and not a girl.' Finally I consented and on April 2, 1907, I went to New York with him and we were married.

"Later we moved to Cleveland, where we lived about a year. He was selling electric light apparatus and was away from home on the road a good deal.

"It was last July that we came to Boston to live, and I believe now that he came back here for the sole purpose of getting rid of me. He began to act strangely toward me. Nevertheless, he hired a suite at No. 496 Massachusetts avenue, where we took up our abode. He was becoming prosperous now, and he began to be away from home a great deal.

'Suddenly one day he told me that we had got to separate. He wouldn't tell me why. One night last May he came home and, throwing himself on the bed, burst into tears. He became hysterical.

"I don't know why I did it, but I suddenly asked him, 'Is there another woman?' and he answered, 'Yes, there is. She is an Indianapolis girl. And I love her with all my heart. She has such a beautiful neck.'"

Alleged Russian Spy Denies Story

Ohsol, Found at Harvard, Ridicules Report; Offers Explanation.

Johann G. Ohsol, who has been mentioned in Russian dispatches as a spy, has been found to be a student at Harvard, where he has been since 1909 qualifying himself in the graduate school to become a teacher. He ridicules the talk of his being a spy of the Czar.

In the Powren extradition case in 1908, I was one of the chief witnesses for the defence, and testified against the Russian government. For five years I have been a member of the Political Refugees' Defence League, and have done my best to save escaped victims of the Czar's government.

The government fears a revolution may follow the dissolution of the present Douma, and wishes to forestall the possible return to Russia of some of the old leaders by damaging their reputation in advance.

Special Notice.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Has a gentle healing effect upon the throat and bronchial tubes. That is why it
CURES BRONCHITIS

SUSAN M'LAUGHLIN, Malden girl of nineteen, whose mother blames love affair for her attempt to die by taking mercury.

SING "TE DEUM" ON REACHING TOP OF MT. M'KINLEY

Boston friends of Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, who was here two years ago and who is now an Episcopal missionary in Alaska, were overjoyed to learn today that he has accomplished the first ascent ever made of the highest peak of Mt. McKinley, according to a news dispatch from Fairbanks, Alaska. In his own message telling of the ascent, Dr. Stuck declares that he and his party of three men sang the "Te Deum" as they attained the highest point in America. After hoisting the Stars and Stripes and erecting a cross, Dr. Stuck and his companions sang:

"We praise Thee, O God. We acknowledge Thee to be the Lord.
All the earth doth worship Thee."

This singing of the "Te Deum" marked the first conquest of the topmost summit of the famous Mount McKinley, which has defied the efforts of explorers for many years.

DORCHESTER LICENSE SITUATION.
SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Mrs. Fraser to Thank Mayor for Lifting Ban

Says Mothers Rejoice Children May Play on Common Grass.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fraser, the West End mother who was fined $1 by Judge Burke for sitting on the grass on the Common with her two children, is going to City Hall to thank Mayor Fitzgerald for his action in ordering the grass plots of the Common thrown open for the use of the women and children of Boston.

"Mayor Fitzgerald has a heart," declared Mrs. Fraser today. "Oh, you can't know how happy my little children were when I told them we could now go over to the Common and enjoy all the fresh air we want to. I had just been grappling with the problem of what I should do with my children this Summer.

"My little James is going over with me to see the Mayor and to thank him for his kindness. I know of so many mothers who are so pleased at what the Mayor is doing.

"So we can go to the Common all Summer long? That's good news. Glad the AMERICAN helped bring this about. It's going to do good."

Luncheon for Miss Spain.

Miss Annie Louise Spain, who will be married June 25 to Henry Hoelscher of South Boston at St. Monica's Church, Dorchester, will be tendered a luncheon at the Hotel Lenox next Tuesday. Miss Spain is the daughter of Daniel J. Spain, an old time resident of the West End.

FINE SAMPLE HOSIERY
FOR WOMEN AND MEN

Semi-Annual Sale, Beginning Monday, June 23

Twice a year we hold a sale of sample hosiery. The variety and quality of the goods and the very low prices are so attractive that many of our customers await these sales to purchase a six months' supply of hosiery.

We secure the samples offered at these sales from the largest wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic hosiery in the United States.

They are not picked over stock which has travelled thousands of miles and been handled by scores of persons. We make our choice of goods suited to our customers from over 20,000 pairs retained as samples in the New York salesroom. Thus the goods are just as new as though received by us upon a regular order, but the price is far less.

Of course, we do not buy all the samples in the collection, since some of them naturally would not interest our customers, *but* we have *first choice*.

This year we have selected a remarkable lot of hosiery—remarkable both in quality and value.

Women's Hosiery Offered at This Sale Will Be Found on Special Counters, Second Floor.

LOT 1—Consists of women's plain lisle thread and silk lisle, in medium and light weights in black, white and tan; full-fashioned silk hose with lisle top and sole in the same colors; also fine cotton in regular and out sizes and black lisle thread with embroidered instep. All 50c values **25c**

LOT 2.—Women's fine quality silk lisle, in black, tan and white, all with wide double garter tops; black medium weight Sea Island cotton; pure thread silk with lisle top and soles, in black, white and colors; fine lisle thread with hand embroideries, in self and colors. Values 75c and $1 .... **45c**

LOT 3—Women's pure thread silk in black and colors, plain and embroidered. Also the finest quality of lisle thread with self and colored embroideries. These are all $1.50 and $2.00 values **65c**

LOT 4—Men's medium and light weight lisle and silk lisles in black, tan and all this season's leading colors, seamless and full fashioned pure silk, embroidered lisles and clocks. Values 50c. **25c**

LOT 5—Men's fine quality plain lisle and silk lisles, embroidered in self and colors, pure silks in black and colors, and fine black lisle with white self clocks. Values 75c and $1.00 .... **45c**

R. H. STEARNS & CO.

MERCURY GIRL CALLS FOR HER SWEETHEART

If Susan McLaughlin, the pretty Malden victim of bichloride of mercury, swallowed while she was despondent, wins the battle for life she is fighting, it will be only after her missing sweetheart hastens to her bedside and assures her the love she has for him is not unrequited.

For with death staring her in the face—the physicians state her life now hangs in the balance—Miss McLaughlin's only apparent suffering is from the absence of the man she confesses she loves. Word was sent to his residence in Dorchester, but it failed to bring him to the Malden hospital.

Physicians fear Miss McLaughlin will meet the same fate as B. Sanders Walker, the Georgia banker, who gave no signs of suffering as the sinister poison got in its deadly work. The membrane of the girl's stomach has been badly eaten away by the poison, and, so far as known, there has not been a check to its inroads.

A week before Miss McLaughlin took the poison, she was morose. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Agnes McLaughlin of No. 35 Bryant street, said:

> Susie will not tell why she took the poison. She says that she had three of the tablets and that she took only one of them. Two of them are missing.
>
> I do not know why she wanted to die. She was keeping company with a Dorchester man. I think she may have had some falling out with him, for he has not been to see her lately nor called to inquire for her. At first I thought she was despondent because she couldn't get work, but she has a job waiting for her and could have gone to work in the dyehouse here in Malden.

It will be Monday before the physicians can determine Miss McLaughlin's fate.

Edith S. Warnick Weds Clyde Crozier

Are Principals in Cambridge Romance Begun at Party.

Another stage in a romance which began several years ago at a party with the formal introduction of Clyde C. Crozier to Miss Edith S. Warnick of No. 93 Third street, Cambridge, was reached at noon today, when the couple were married at the rectory of the Church of the Ascension, Fourth street, East Cambridge. The Rev. Francis L. Beal, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Warnick, who wore a tan gown of crepe de chine, was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Frances Warnick. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Henry Kidder of Arlington, as a matron of honor. Mrs. Kidder wore a gown of old rose crepe de chine.

The bride is well known in younger Cambridge social circles. She is a member of several girls' societies. The groom, now a resident of Albany, N. Y., formerly resided in Cambridge. He is the son of Robert Crozier.

Following the wedding ceremony, a wedding luncheon was given at the Hotel Thorndike. The couple will live in Albany.

Women's City Club Members Wear Tags

The Women's City Club of Boston, organized at a meeting of 300 enthusiastic women at the Boston Art Club, with a proposed membership of 3,000 women, is an actuality, after months of planning by the committee who first originated the project.

At the meeting, Mrs. James J. Storrow presided, with Mrs. J. A. Bruorton at her right, and Miss Alice Grady at her left. In her opening address, Mrs. Storrow said:

> This should be a democratic woman's club. We should know each other better. To this end each one of you has been tagged with her name and is wearing her tag in plain sight that you may know who each other is, and I am Helen Storrow.

Surgeon Looks Into Lungs in Rare Cases

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Dr. R. S. Skillern of the local Medical-Chirurgical Hospital reports using with success an instrument known as the bronchoscope, U-shaped, with a mirror and electric light arrangement, which has enabled him to look into the lungs and effect the removal of foreign objects, such as collar buttons, safety pins, nails and dried peas, in rare operations.

Mrs. Wilson May Hurry Vacation

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mrs. Wilson, who is not in the best of health, may go to the Summer White House at Cornish, N. H., previous to June 20 in the event of extremely hot weather. She has been forced to rest for several days.

Militia Starts 12-Mile Hike on Cape

WEST BARNSTABLE, June 21.—Six hundred officers and men of the Massachusetts militia started from Camp Sweetser today on a twelve-mile hike across the dunes.

EVELYN THAW MAKES LONDON GASP AT DANCE

LONDON, June 21.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's wild Bacchanalian dance at the Hippodrome with Jack Clifford is the latest London sensation and one of the most discussed ones that ever agitated this much-enduring city.

The public is divided between admiration of the beauty of the dancer and the grace and cleverness of her dancing revels on the one hand, and its amazement at her wild abandon, embracings, posturings and her expressions of primitive emotion.

"A bally bold and devilish fascinatin' dance, y'know," is the apt comment made by one enthusiastic clubman in the foyer after seeing the young American's performance. This criticism has been quoted right and left and the phrase "bally bold" is now heard wherever the Hippodrome's latest hit is discussed.

Mrs. Thaw has been giving out aesthetic and high-minded interviews. She denies exploiting her Thaw name or her wide reputation merely to get a vaudeville salary, and says she returned to the stage merely to support herself and her baby. The public was prepared to see something quite decorous when she appeared on the stage with Jack Clifford.

The actual dance was a stunning surprise. Mrs. Thaw and Clifford whirled, embraced, separated and galloped about in frenzied motion. The girl, of course, is the feature. Clifford, while a wonderfully clever dancer, is merely the lay figure, so to speak, on which Mrs. Thaw's dance is draped. The word "draped" is expressive in this case, because Mrs. Thaw clings to Clifford like ivy to an oak in some parts of the dance.

They embrace and are closely entangled. Suddenly they dash apart. Then they speed together again, dancing madly all the while, whirling and spinning in a veritable orgy of motion.

It is about as barbaric and primitive a dance and about as frank in its emotional expression as any London has gazed on yet.

So it is drawing packed houses, especially from Mayfair and Belgravia.

Mrs. Thaw says:

"My dance best expresses my temperament."

When this statement was published London sat up and said: "Wy word!"

'Joe' Vokes' Annual Outing Tonight

Sail to Bass Point, Dinner, Dancing, and Music, the Program.

"Joe" Vokes' annual outing is to be held this evening. The guests will go to Bass Point, and everything that goes with an evening at the shore is planned. There will be the sail down by moonlight, a shore dinner, music and dancing, singing, fishing and bathing.

The excursion will leave Otis Wharf at 8 o'clock sharp, and sail to Bass Point, arriving there at 9:10, in time for one of the famous fish dinners at either the Relay House, Hotel Brenton or the Bass Point House.

After dinner a dancing party will be held at the Relay House dancing pavilion and will last until 10:45, the time set for the boat to start on the moonlight sail, from Bass Point to the Boston Light and back to Boston in time to catch street cars and trains for home.

Lawrence F. Sherman, managing director of the Bass Point steamship line, has given assurance that nothing will be left undone to make the sail a unique one.

'Defy Police,' Miss Flynn Urges Men

HOPEDALE, June 21.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who with Carl Tresca, another leader of the Paterson, N. J., I. W. W., silk strikers, addressed the striking foundrymen of the Draper company, advised them to defy the police, who seek to prevent picketing on certain streets. She said:

> You strikers have as much right to walk the streets as the President of the United States, and the police have no right to forbid your walking. Do not stand on the street corners looking dejected, but go on the picket lines, and when you reach home at night you can look your family in the eye and say you have done your duty.

Pope Asks to Meet Cardinal Farley

ROME, June 21.—It is reported that Cardinal Farley will visit Rome, because the Pope wishes to meet the head of the largest Catholic archdiocese in the United States.

Simple Way to Darken Gray Hair

You Can Prepare a Mixture at Home That Does It Nicely.

If every person knew what a simple matter it is to darken their gray hair this sign of advancing years would be a rarity. The ordinary dye or stain is not at all satisfactory and is easily detected, leaving the hair sticky, rubs off or colors the scalp, but this simple recipe, which you can make up at home at little cost, overcomes all these objections and is certain to give splendid satisfaction. To 7 oz. of water add one small box of Barbo Compound 1 oz. of bay rum and ¼ oz. of glycerine. This makes a mixture that gradually darkens the hair or beard to a rich, glossy brown, removes dandruff and other ills of the scalp and promotes the growth of the hair. Apply once a week and when it is sufficiently darkened use once every two weeks. You will find if you try this excellent formula that there is nothing that can take its place.

—*Advertisement.*

EDITH ST. CLAIR, actress, who secured $25,000 judgment against Klaw & Erlanger, and now asks case be re-opened, declaring she perjured herself.

EDITH ST. CLAIR
COPYRIGHT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS ASSOC.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Declaring that she perjured herself in two trials which gave her a judgment of $22,500 against the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger for breach of contract, Edith St. Clair, an actress, has filed in the County Clerk's office papers asking for a new hearing.

Miss St. Clair declared that she perjured herself at the suggestion of her attorney, Max D. Steur. At the trials Mr. Erlanger alleged that Steur had combined with the actress to blackmail him, and vigorously assailed the lawyer in court. As a result of the charges the grievance committee of the Bar Association took up the matter and is still considering it. The second hearing of the actress' suit was before Justice Pendleton, and following the verdict, the case was taken to the Appellate Division, where it is still to be argued.

Miss St. Clair, who for years had been in the employ of Klaw & Erlanger, alleged in her complaint that Abraham L. Erlanger had been a close personal friend, that he had promised her a life salary at $75 a week, that he had later repudiated this oral agreement and had given her a written contract agreeing to pay her $2,500 yearly for ten years.

Mr. Erlanger on the stand admitted the written contract, but said it had been obtained only after Mr. Steur had pointed out that a trial on the alleged oral agreement would furnish Mrs. Erlanger with grounds for divorce. He had decided not to continue payments, as the contract had been obtained by duress.

Miss St. Clair by appearing before the Grand Jury obtained immunity.

END SALISBURY BEACH ACT BY COURT DECREE

The State Supreme Court today handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional the act of the Legislature a year ago, which made Salisbury Beach a public reservation owned by the State and which created the Salisbury Beach Commission.

The decision means that the commission does not now legally exist and that the beach reverts from the hands of the State into the possession of private parties.

The decision which was given by the full bench of the Supreme Court is not only of far-reaching importance, but means a reopening of the long drawn out contest which finally led to an appeal by the beach cottagers to the Legislature for State ownership.

Protest by Cottagers.

The action of the court is of direct interest to Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport. Thousands of residents of these cities have built on the beach cottages, the ownership of which is involved under the court's decision. Other thousands from the cities and towns along the Merrimac River use the beach throughout the Summer.

The cottagers in their plea to the Legislature claimed that their cottages had been confiscated by the "real estate trust" known as the Salisbury Beach Associates. An investigation by a legislative committee resulted in the passage of the Salisbury Beach act, which is now held unconstitutional.

To New Hampshire Line.

The protests from the cottagers started when the associates secured a title to the land along the beach. They notified the cottagers to remove their houses. The residents claimed there was no place to which they could move their buildings, so they were helpless.

The beach, as outlined in the legislative act, embraced all the land bounded by the ocean, the New Hampshire State line, the Merrimac River and the waterway connecting the Hampton and Merrimac rivers.

The act gave the right to the commission to sell or lease a tract of sand dunes three and a half miles long. The court held that this land could not be taken for public use and then diverted to private use, and that, therefore, the entire act is unconstitutional.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium located at 685 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and, in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco, has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes, or snuff dipping.

As this book is being distributed free anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

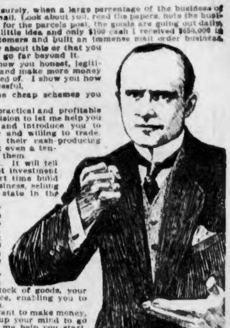
LET ME PAY YOU $300 MONTHLY

for one hour of your time daily. I'll show you how to earn this amount co-operating with me, in addition to what you can make in the mail order business.

If You Stay BOSSED You'll Be LOST

I don't care who you are or what your business is, doctor, lawyer, merchant, clerk, butcher, baker or farmer, you must sooner or later get familiar with the way to sell goods by parcels post.

The time is coming swiftly and surely, when a large percentage of the business of this country will be transacted by mail. Look about you, read the papers, note the business now done. Every farm paper is for the parcels post, the goods are going out daily. Get my book and learn how with a little idea and only $100 cash I received $654,000 in 18 months, and secured 400,000 customers and built an immense mail order business.



Don't think there is any mystery about this or that you might not do the same—you might go far beyond it.

I offer to explain to you and show you honest, legitimate plans to duplicate my success and make more money selling by mail than you ever dreamed of. I show you how to start, and I help make you successful.

Don't confuse my talk with the cheap schemes you have read about or investigated.

What I offer is straight, clean, practical and profitable and only requires on your part a decision to let me help you forward toward the success goal, and introduce you to thousands of cash customers ready and willing to trade. The plans I offer are positive in their cash-producing powers, and so simple are they that even a ten-dollar bill will start you in some of them.

But first send for my free book. It will tell you how you can increase your first investment from week to week, and in a short time build up a handsome dollar-producing business, selling to your own customers in every state in the Union.

You know that the other fellow is making money. So can you. It's knowing what to sell and how to sell it. This information I furnish. I will explain everything from start to finish and supply you with 20 plans to select from, any of which are feasible, and all of them are money makers.

I start you right, and stand by you for a whole year and make you win. You don't need cash for a stock of goods, your customers send you cash in advance, enabling you to take their cash and fill their orders.

If you are not in business, and want to make money, stop wishing and get busy. Make up your mind to go forward. Believe in yourself. Let me help you start. The ready coin is jingling in the pockets of more than 80 million potential customers to whom I can introduce you. They don't know you now, but you can make them know you. Fix this parcels post idea firmly in your mind. It's going to be a big business winner for every man who starts right. My own individual success should convince you that I am qualified to help you win. I show you how to let the mails do your work, and make the newspapers drive up trade.

I'll give you all the information, the money-making plans, printed arguments for form letters and everything necessary to start at once. This information I offer is more than valuable—it's the greatest opportunity ever presented to men and women who want to succeed, and work for themselves. What has cost me a million dollars and years of hard work you can get the immediate advantage of, and a letter or post-card will bring all the particulars. Remember that wishing will get you nothing. Investigate this offer at once. Success comes only to those who can see, who will grasp a money-making idea and go forward. Act now. Get Busy. Spend one penny for a postcard. I refer you to any firm in Denver and to a legion of satisfied customers.

ASK FOR FREE BOOK TODAY!

Learn how I achieved success and "how you can achieve success in the mail order business." There is no other book on earth like it. It is the most helpful, uplifting, FREE business book ever offered young or old, man or woman. I guarantee that you will learn something to your advantage. WALT C. CUNNINGHAM, President, The Mail Order School, Suite 7128 Brecht Bldg., Denver, Colo.

ENDORSEMENT

May 14, 1913.
To Whom it May Concern:
This is to certify that I have personally known Mr. Walter C. Cunningham for several years. I know him to be a man of sterling integrity, honest in his dealings with the public. He has made a success of business in Denver. Is now the head of the Mail Order School, and other large enterprises.
It is with pleasure that I add this word of commendation, and permit is granted to use this letter, that others will know his standing, and my personal esteem. Faithfully yours,
HENRY J. ARNOLD, Mayor.

PROOF FOR THE SKEPTICS

ROY B. ADAMS
Certified Public Accountant
Denver, Colo.
February 8, 1913.
To Whom it May Concern:
This is to certify that I have this 8th day of February, 1913, as an Expert Accountant, examined all the books of the Mail Order enterprises belonging to Mr. W. C. Cunningham, and I herewith make the affidavit and positive statement that his receipts for the past eighteen months, selling merchandise by mail through his various Companies, have exceeded Six Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($650,000.00).
This statement has no bearing whatsoever upon the Mail Order School, as I have not examined the books of the Mail Order School, but have only examined those of his other Companies.
In all my experience as an Expert Accountant I have never seen such gigantic successes as this man Cunningham has built up in so short a time. Yours truly,
ROY B. ADAMS,
Certified Public Accountant.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of February, 1913.
My commission expires April 27th, 1914.
CLARA L. MARTIN,
Notary Public.

The Dingbat Family

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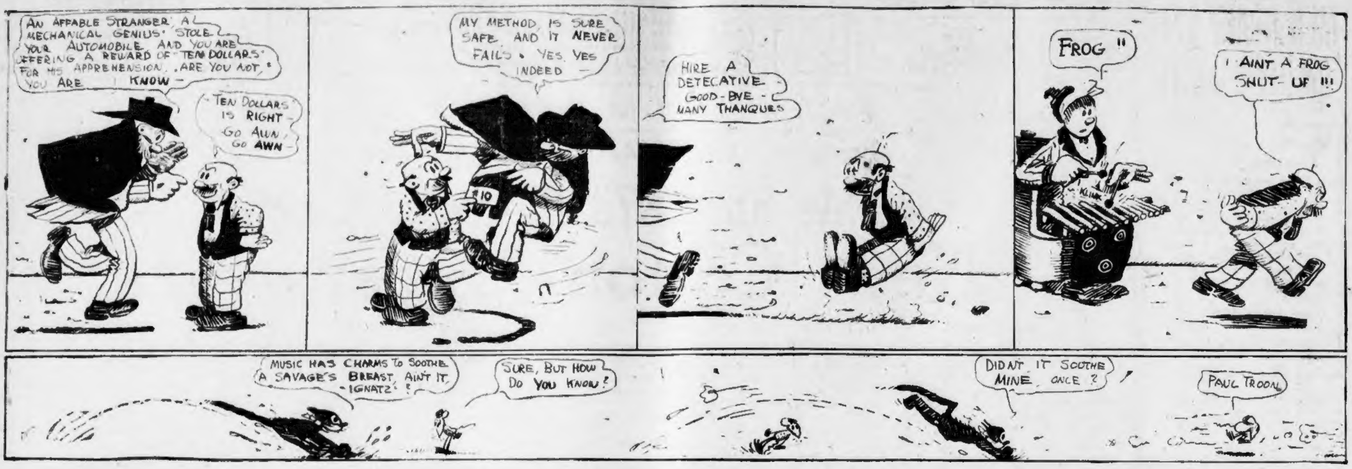
Sure; Oh, Yes, a Good Detective Can Catch the Thief


AN AFFABLE STRANGER, A MECHANICAL GENIUS' STOLE YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND YOU ARE OFFERING A REWARD OF "TEN DOLLARS" FOR HIS APPREHENSION, ARE YOU NOT, YOU ARE I KNOW -
"TEN DOLLARS" IS RIGHT - GO AWN, GO AWN -
MY METHOD IS SURE SAFE AND IT NEVER FAILS • YES, YES INDEED -
$10
HIRE A DETECATIVE - GOOD-BYE - MANY THANQUES
FROG !!
I AINT A FROG SHUT- UP !!!
KLINK
MUSIC HAS CHARMS TO SOOTHE A SAVAGE'S BREAST, AIN'T IT, IGNATZ ?
SURE, BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW ?
DIDN'T IT SOOTHE MINE ONCE ?
PAUL TROON

Polly and Her Pals

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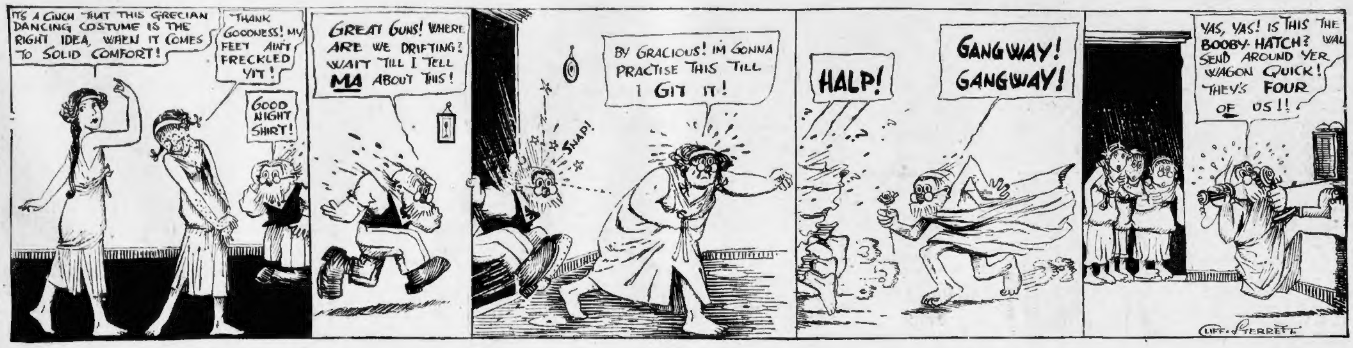
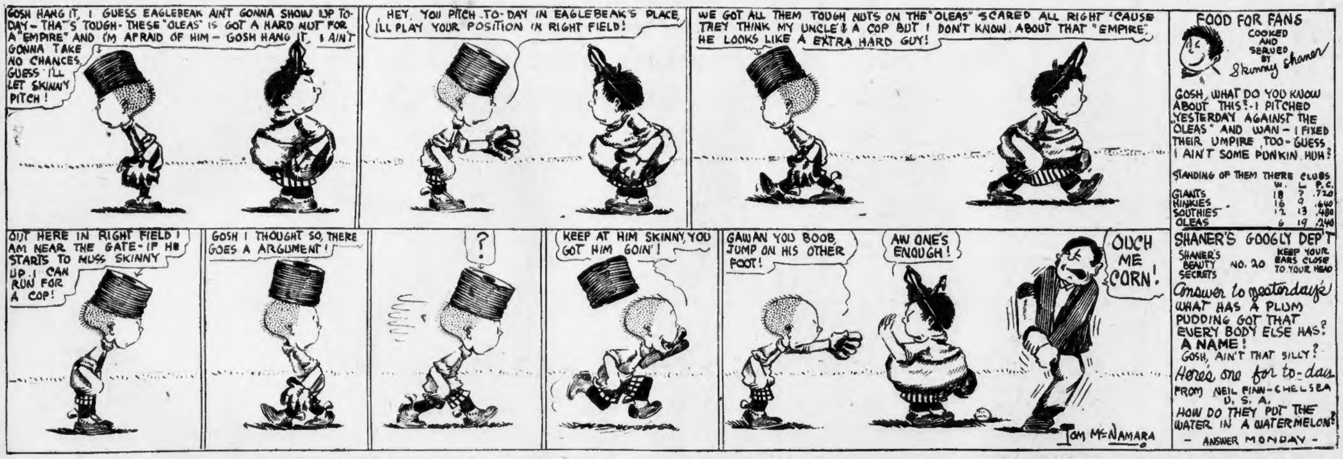
Pa Can Do a Bit of the Grecian Stuff Himself


IT'S A CINCH THAT THIS GRECIAN DANCING COSTUME IS THE RIGHT IDEA, WHEN IT COMES TO SOLID COMFORT!
THANK GOODNESS! MY FEET AIN'T FRECKLED YIT!
GOOD NIGHT SHIRT!
GREAT GUNS! WHERE ARE WE DRIFTING? WAIT TILL I TELL MA ABOUT THIS!
SNAP!
BY GRACIOUS! I'M GONNA PRACTISE THIS TILL I GIT IT!
HALP!
GANGWAY! GANGWAY!
YAS, YAS! IS THIS THE BOOBY-HATCH? WAL SEND AROUND YER WAGON QUICK! THEY'S FOUR OF US!!
CLIFF STERRETT

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp's a Game Kid—When He's Winning


GOSH HANG IT, I GUESS EAGLEBEAK AIN'T GONNA SHOW UP TO-DAY - THAT'S TOUGH - THESE "OLEAS" IS GOT A HARD NUT FOR A "EMPIRE" AND I'M AFRAID OF HIM - GOSH HANG IT, I AIN'T GONNA TAKE NO CHANCES, GUESS I'LL LET SKINNY PITCH!
HEY, YOU PITCH TO-DAY IN EAGLEBEAK'S PLACE, I'LL PLAY YOUR POSITION IN RIGHT FIELD!
WE GOT ALL THEM TOUGH NUTS ON THE "OLEAS" SCARED ALL RIGHT 'CAUSE THEY THINK MY UNCLE'S A COP BUT I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT "EMPIRE", HE LOOKS LIKE A EXTRA HARD GUY!
FOOD FOR FANS COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner
GOSH, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS? - I PITCHED YESTERDAY AGAINST THE "OLEAS" AND WAN - I FIXED THEIR UMPIRE, TOO - GUESS I AIN'T SOME PUNKIN, HUH?
STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS W. L. P.C.
GIANTS 18 7 .720
HINKIES 16 9 .640
SOUTHIES 12 13 .480
OLEAS 6 19 .240
OUT HERE IN RIGHT FIELD I AM NEAR THE GATE - IF HE STARTS TO MUSS SKINNY UP I CAN RUN FOR A COP!
GOSH I THOUGHT SO, THERE GOES A ARGUMENT!
?
KEEP AT HIM SKINNY, YOU GOT HIM GOIN'!
GAWAN YOU BOOB, JUMP ON HIS OTHER FOOT!
AW ONE'S ENOUGH!
OUCH ME CORN!
TOM McNAMARA
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
SHANER'S BEAUTY SECRETS NO. 20 KEEP YOUR EARS CLOSE TO YOUR HEAD
Answer to yesterday's
WHAT HAS A PLUM PUDDING GOT THAT EVERY BODY ELSE HAS? A NAME!
GOSH, AIN'T THAT SILLY?
Here's one for to-day
FROM NEIL FINN - CHELSEA U. S. A.
HOW DO THEY PUT THE WATER IN A WATERMELON?
- ANSWER MONDAY -

Columbia

COLLEGE PENNANTS

WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

A Beauty! Don't Miss It!

The Three Days' Battle and Turning Point of the Civil War

TOLD IN PICTURES IN THE HANDSOMELY PRINTED AND BOUND

GETTYSBURG BOOK

FOR READERS OF

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

20 Pages ✤ 170 Photographs ✤ Size 14x10½ Inches

DUNN SAYS ICE MEN GRAFT $21 ON DAY'S ROUTE

What Do You Know About the Ice Trust?

If you have information of any ice trust;

If you know of any undue raise in price or unjust discrimination on the part of any ice dealer;

If you know anything of a combination to raise or maintain prices or to divide territory

Send your statement of facts to the Editor, the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

City Sealer of Weights and Measures William E. Dunn of Malden, who is assisting Attorney-General James M. Swift, in the Malden end of the State-wide investigation into the reason for the present high price of ice, declares that a number of drivers interviewed by him have admitted they have cleared for themselves on an average of $10.50 a load, or $21 a day, on retail routes under the new graduated scale which allows them to sell "from five to ten pounds of ice for five cents."

According to Dunn, the drivers told him that the company requires them to bring back $7 for each of the three tons of ice they take out in the morning. The drivers admitted that they collect an average of $3.50 a ton more than the company exacts. Ordinarily the drivers sell six tons of ice a day. Sealer Dunn says:

These admissions, and the charge that the company sells ice in Malden at the wholesale price of $5 a ton, make up sufficient proof that the company can afford to sell ice to the poor much cheaper than it does.

The disclosures of drivers' graft were first called to the public attention by the AMERICAN over a week ago, and a call for information regarding them was issued at that time from the office fo Attorney-General Swift. Letters poured in from all over the Commonwealth.

The Attorney-General regarded them as highly significant in that they show proof that the price of ice has been this year generally raised, even among companies which have announced no raise in their ice schedules. Complaints have come in particularly from the poor people of Boston's tenement districts, who are the hardest hit by the change. They say the five-cent piece of ice alloted to them this year is so small that it requires a keen eyesight to know that it has been delivered.

Attoney-General Swift is highly indignant to hear that, on top of this, the ice team drivers are grafting to such an extent. Josiah Q. Bennett, president of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers Association, declared he did not believe that any driver of the Fells Ice Company in Malden or elsewhere are cleaning up $21 a day in addition to their salary from the ice they sell for the company, despite City Sealer Dunn's declaration that he has the admission of drivers to that effect.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

A system whereby every team with cars in 500-mile races at the speedway may keep accurate and instant track of the position and time of all the cars in the race is "buzzing" in the head of George M. Dickson, general manager of the National company.

Dickson wonders if a scheme can not be devised whereby there will be a telegraph operator, or a ticker, in every pit that will give the pit managers the time as the race progresses just as rapidly as it is recorded in the judges stand where the official timers work.

* * *

Conditions on the Old National Road in the Central West are gradually improving, and particularly recovering from the floods of last Spring in Ohio and Indiana. According to the A. A. A. touring information bureau, all tollgates between Wheeling and Columbus have now been done away with, saving the former annoyance of stopping to pay toll at a number of places.

* * *

General Manager Sutton, of the Knox Automobile Company, is in town visiting Frank Crockett of the local branch. Mr. Sutton is very enthusiastic over the future of the motor truck, especially the motor fire apparatus. He says that in the next five years there will be, conservatively, $5,000,000 worth of motor fire trucks in use.

* * *

T. E. Tomlinson, general manager of the Invader Oil Company, spent the last few days in town visiting Eddie Scheu, the local Invader dealer.

NEW SERIAL BY
CONAN DOYLE
"THE POISON BELT" in the July
STRAND MAGAZINE
JUST OUT
Now on sale. 15 cents a copy. $1.50 a year

While on the Pacific Coast read the
San Francisco Examiner

Men's 25c and 35c "Shawknit" Hose

Of both cotton and mercerized lisle in tans, grays, cardinals, blacks and mixed grays and white split foot—slightly imperfect—therefore only.. 12½c 12½c

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

49c to 1.00 Silk Foulards

The favored Summer Silk, 24 to 27 inches wide, in a wide range of neat figures and dots. Plenty of navy polka spots—A splendid value at only.... 35c 35c

Early Closing
Daily at 5 P. M.
Saturday at Noon.

You Can Save from ⅓ to ½ on the Purchase Price of Every Article Bought During This

Sale of 4,873 Pieces of Crisp New Cotton Underwear

Purchased just previous to taking their July inventory! 2 of our regular manufacturers decided to take a loss on their stock rather than carry it through the inventory and thereby save additional costs, time and patience. Bought at figures that allow us to sell them to you and save you from ⅓ to ½ on every purchase. Coming as it does, right in the midst of hot weather, makes this sale of more than ordinary importance—Come and bring your friends, there's a wonderful array to help you in making a splendid choice!

Item	Price
19c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed	12½c
29c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed	19c
50c Crepe and Muslin Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed	25c
69c and 1.00 Muslin Corset Covers	49c
25c Muslin Drawers	17c
50c Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed	29c
79c and 1.00 Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed	49c
79c White Seersucker Skirts	49c
69c and 79c Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed	49c
79c and 1.00 Crepe Gowns, trimmed with linen lace, ribbon run	55c
1.00 to 1.25 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed	69c
1.50 to 2.00 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed	98c
50c Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed	35c
79c Crepe Combinations, trimmed with linen lace, run with ribbon	55c
1.00 Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed Skirt and Drawers	69c
1.50 and 2.00 Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed	98c
79c and 1.00 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed	55c
1.50 and 2.00 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed	98c
79c Skirt Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed	49c
1.00 Skirt Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed	69c
1.00 French Hand Embroidered Chemise	69c
79c Crepe Skirts, made with dust ruffle	55c
1.00 Muslin Skirts, trimmed with deep embroidery	69c
1.50 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed	98c
2.00 to 2.50 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed	1.49
2.98 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed	1.98
2.00 and 2.98 Muslin Gowns, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery	1.29
2.00 and 2.98 French Hand Embroidered Night Gowns	1.49
2.00 to 2.50 French Hand Embroidered Combinations	1.49
1.00 French Hand Embroidered Drawers	69c
1.00 French Hand Embroidered Corset Covers	69c
1.50 French Hand Embroidered Chemise	98c
1.00 French Hand Embroidered Chemise	69c

2 Special Lots for
Quick Clearance

18.50 Suits
13.50

Light in weight and light in color for Summer wear, one a shepherd check in a desired blouse model, the other a semi-dressy tailored model in tan and brown—excellent value.

10.00-12.00 Suits

Just an odd lot of Suits in wool, silk and white serge that we have marked for immediate clearance....... **4.90**

1500 Pairs of Summer Footwear
Pumps and Oxfords
They're 2.00 and 3.00 Values

By far the most opportune sale of Women's Summer Footwear we've ever announced. Every pair spic—span—new merchandise and not an undesirable pair in the entire lot. We are out to establish a record of sales in this fast growing department and with this object in view our buyer has searched the market for some time with the above wonderful result. Come early and tell your friends, you'll find us ready with extra help and increased space, to better enable you to make a quick and satisfactory choice.

Tan Calf, Patent Leather, Gun Metal Leather and Velvet Pumps

$1

Item	Price
15c Winthrop Linen Writing Tablet, 60 sheets linen paper	8c
25c Gilt Initial Correspondence Cards, all initials	15c
19c and 25c Writing Paper, linen finish, ruled and unruled; just the thing for scribbling vacation notes; per pound	7c
8c Envelopes, per package	5c
3c Lead Pencils, 2c each or 20c doz.	
15c Brownie Snapshot Albums	8c
25c Post Card Albums, holding 400 cards; 2 for 25c, each	13c
50c Self-filling Fountain Pens, 14 kt. gold plated pen	25c
Lunch Sets, 12 napkins and table cloth, neatly boxed	10c
Children's 50c Seersucker Rompers, low neck and short sleeve, assorted stripes, all sizes, 1 to 6 years	39c
Children's 5.00 and 6.00 Hats, a few samples to close out, in all new leading styles and daintily trimmed	2.95
Infants' 3.00 to 5.00 Long Dresses, fancy christening dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, fancy yokes, some slightly soiled	1.98
1.50 to 2.00 Infants' P. K. Carriage Robes, fine quality, P. K. embroidered tops and bottom; excellent value	98c
75c 50-Inch Double Warp Storm Serge, in good line of staple colors	59c

New Coats and Skirts

Women's 6.00 New Skirts, made of good quality mohair and panamas, some plain models, others have side plaited effect, allowing extra fullness; colors black and navy; broken sizes **3.75**

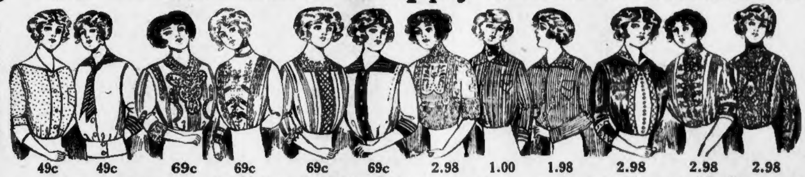
Women's 1.50 New Wash Skirts, in imported Repp. A two-piece model, fastened side half way, with detachable buttons, a very practical skirt for beach or seashore wear **1.25**

Women's 11.00 New Coats, made of imported mohair, loose and semi-fitting models, collar can be worn open or fastened close at neck; flap pockets, turnover cuffs; colors gray, navy, black; an ideal coat for street or travel **9.00**

Women's 5.00 New Coats, made of extra good quality linen, loose fitting model, combination collar, patch pockets, turnover cuffs; an excellent duster for automobiling **3.98**

A Great Summer Waist Sale
Buy Your Entire Season's Supply and Save Considerably!

Make it a point to stroll through this popular department every time you visit the store—you'll be well repaid, as there are values here every day that are not possible to equal elsewhere!



For this sale we have indeed fairly outdone ourselves, that it should prove a big success—so you may rest assured of finding even greater values than those for which we are justly famous.

Item	Price
69c Waists and Blouses, in a variety of styles and materials, in white and colors, for your selection at	49c
1.00 to 2.00 Dainty Voile, Crepe Voile and Prettily Trimmed Lawn Waists, high and low neck and ¾ and long sleeves; samples, at	69c
5.00 Hand Embroidered Blouses, in white and colored effects; very prettily trimmed with Irish laces	2.98
2.00 Silk Waists, in Jap and Messaline, tailored and fancy styles; there are not all sizes in this lot	1.00
3.00 Summer Silk Waists, in white and dainty colored stripes, long and ¾ sleeves; also Jap silk waists, with Dolly Varden frill	1.98
5.00 to 6.00 Blouses, in lace and fine net, in colored and plain white; also messaline and charmeuse	2.98

Outing Dresses with Hat to Match

6.75 and 7.50 Outing Dresses A decided innovation, thoroughly in keeping with this progressive department.

Outing Dress with "Allah" Turban. An unusual collection of smartly styled dresses for summer wear, featuring the new outing dress with Turban—coat style, fashioned in bedford cord, with Turban to match; also fine quality French linens, plainly tailored, pretty ratines and handsome net dresses, suitable for graduation wear. We picture this combination at the right. **4.98**

7.50 New Coat Dresses

Chic new model, popular coat style, guaranteed French linen, coat finished with dainty lace collar and cuffs; white, light blue, pink, lavender.............. **5.98** **5.98**

10.00-12.00 Black Silk Dresses

Attractive new models, splendid quality messaline and Jap silks, some with dainty lace yoke, high shaped collar, others with round neck; fasten front style, finished with lace frill **8.50** **8.50**

We Are Showing a Fine Line of Linen Dresses at 44 to 52 Bust Measure!

Our Vacation Millinery Special!

Chic—Smart Becoming

50c White Peanut Hats

25c Just what you'll want on your vacation—light, cool and comfortable. There's just a lot of 500 which we purchased at a price that permits of a splendid bargain; 50c hats, in three smart styles, now marked at the exceptional low price, 25c

Item	Price
85c Scrim Curtains, full width, (Dutch style) in white only; 3-piece set	44c
Odd Pairs of Curtains, muslin scrims and net curtains, all marked to half and less.	
Lace Curtains, Arabe or white, in 2, 3 and 4-pair lots, sample pairs in each lot, slightly soiled; to be sold in lots:	
4.00 Curtains, pair	2.48
2.50 Curtains, pair	1.49
1.50 Curtains, pair	.98
.50 Curtains, pair	.29
1.00 Figured Muslin Curtains, hemstitched ruffle, pair	59c
45c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, hemstitched ruffles, pair	25c
65c Scrim Curtains, neat edge, white only, pair	39c
35c Imported Curtain Madras, 45 inches wide, yard	21c
15c Curtain Scrims, colored borders; yard	11c
20c Figured Cretonne, yard	12½c
Men's 1.00 Negligee Shirts, made of percale or woven madras cloth, with attached or separate laundered cuffs, in neat stripes and figures; all sizes	59c
Men's 1.00 Bathing Suits, two-piece style, heavy weight cotton and wool; navy, trimmed with white or red; all sizes	69c
Men's 25c Pure Silk Wash Ties, in light and dark stripes, at	12½c
Men's 10c Mercerized Wash Ties, in tan or white	5c
Men's 10c Garters	5c
Men's 19c Pad Garters, all colors	10c
Men's 50c Work Shirts, gray and tan chambray, all sizes	37½c
1.50 Nainsook, in seconds, 12 yards to the piece	1.19
25c Mercerized Voile, 40 inches wide, for	19c
17c Imitation Ramie Linen, for	12½c
15c 40-inch Lawn, for	10c

14c

Take one or more boxes on your vacation trip.

Vacation Sale of Writing Paper

14c *Worth 25c a Box . . .* **14c**

Eaton-Crane-Pike writing paper, now reduced to the ridiculous low price of 14c; a great offer of an absolute Summer vacation necessity. We offer it in the following popular brands: Melrose, Pembroke, Ardmay, Colburg, Suffolk, Coniston; all new, clean merchandise, for this sale at only 14c a box; regular 25c value.

CORNELL FAVORITE IN THE GREAT HUDSON REGATTA

COURTNEY'S CREWS PICKED TO BEAT ALL OF THEM IN THREE RACES TODAY

HERE IS THE CORNELL VARSITY EIGHT.

©BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Winners of races on Hudson River today will be hailed as College Rowing Champions for 1913.

RED SOX MEET ATHLETICS IN SECOND GAME

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

RED SOX.	ATHLETICS.
Hooper, r.f.	E. Murphy, r.f.
Yerkes, c.f.	Oldring, l.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Collins, 2b.
Lewis, l.f.	Baker, 3b.
Gardner, 3b.	McInnis, 1b.
Engle, 1b.	Daley, c.f.
Janvrin, s.s.	Barry, s.s.
Carrigan, c.	Lapp, c.
Bedient, p.	Plank, p.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Red Sox will try and make it two straight wins over the Athletics today. Stahl's men showed plenty of fight in yesterday's encounter with the Mack men and the locals will have to play great ball if they are to win the series from Boston.

Timely taps, aided by a slow bit of fielding on the part of Eddie Murphy, which put the pony battery, Bush and Schang, up in the air, gave Boston a 6-1 victory over the Athletics yesterday afternoon. For five innings Joe Wood and Leslie Bush engaged in as nice a pitching duel as one would care to look at and then came the great blow off, and the Athletics finish.

It was Wood that started it. He smashed a double down the left field foul line, and this put Bush up in the air. He put Schang in as bad a hole as himself in a few moments and on a short passed ball Wood tried to get to third. He reached the bag and went over and was put out.

This made Bush worse instead of aiding him and he passed Hooper and Yerkes in succession. Speaker helped him by forcing Yerkes and then Lewis filed to right. Murphy went after the ball in such a manner that the drive went for three sacks, and Hooper and Speaker scored.

Bush started the next inning but after three hits had been pounded off his curves and passed another Taff went in. Yerkes filed out and then Speaker slipped a double down the left field foul line and it was all over but the shouting. Hits were just as plentiful for Boston in the last three innings as they were scarce in the early innings.

Ferguson put Wood in a hole in the eigth by missing strike after strike but Barry helped the speed boy out by fanning at one a foot over his head, retiring the side with every base populated.

Snowden to Lead Yale Crew Again

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 21.—Charles Nelson Snowden, captain of this year's Yale varsity eight, has been re-elected for that position. Snowden rowed No. 2 yesterday and stroked the varsity last season, stroking the freshman crew two years ago. He came to Yale from the St. Paul School, Concord, N. H., where he was stroke oar for two seasons.

His home is in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the senior class in the Sheffield Scientific School this year but in the middle of the year decided to take another year in Sheffield, which entitles him to another year in athletics. He is twenty-two years of age, weighs 155 pounds, and is 6 ft. 1 in. in height.

Two Big Bike Races at Revere Tonight

Two big bike races are on the card for the cycle fans at the new Revere track tonight. The first will bring together Jackie Clarke and Alfred Goulette, the two greatest sprint riders in the world, and judging from the time the men have been making in their trial workouts some new records are looked for this evening. The men will meet in a half mile and mile events best two in three.

The second event is a twenty mile race behind the motors between George Wiley of Syracuse, the middle distance champion, and Elmer Collins of Lynn.

In addition to the above, Manager Butler has arranged a number of amateur events which will be run off early.

Fagan to Captain the Waltham Nine

Rollo Fagan, pitcher and outfielder, has been elected captain of the Waltham High baseball team for 1914. Letters and sweaters were awarded to the following players: Francis Gately, Ashworth, Johnson, Pickett, Fagan, Stevens, Millen, Youngstrom, Farrar, Charles Gately, Mills and Garvey.

VAST THRONG WILL SEE RIVAL OARSMEN BATTLE ON HUDSON RIVER TODAY.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 21.—The Cornell crews rule favorites in the great intercollegiate rowing races which will be held here today. The battle for supremacy on the placid waters of the Hudson River are expected to be the most thrilling in the history of college rowing races.

A great crowd will watch the contests today. Many of the people who witnessed the Harvard-Yale boat race yesterday have come here for today's events. They realize that the struggles on the waters of the Hudson will be between the leading college crews in the country, and that the winning crews will not have such easy tasks as the Harvard oarsmen had in their races with Yale yesterday.

The winners of today's races will be hailed as the champions in their respective classes. Cornell has held the titles for many years, and will fight hard to retain its honors today.

CORNELL CREWS HAVE STRONG OPPONENTS.

It will take the greatest rowing this country has ever seen to decide the winner. Never before have the various crews appeared so evenly matched for the historic races.

Reports that the Ithacan crews are not up to their regular standard have acted like a tonic on the different camps, and coaches have renewed their hopes of breaking the long string of Cornell victories. Time trials for some of the colleges have been the fastest ever recorded in practice.

The University of Washington crews are the dark horses. The Westerners, rowing their first Hudson races, have surprised the water sharps with wonderful bursts of speed. The Columbia boats also have displayed impressive form.

Other Eights Show Up Well.

The craze for speed became infectious, and Syracuse and Pennsy have ploughed through the water at great paces the last few days.

While the coaches plan and scheme for the downfall of Cornell, Charles Courtney—"Old Man" Courtney, as the Red and White oarsmen love to call their veteran coach—sits in his quarters within the shadow of the high Poughkeepsie bridge and calmly says his work is done, and he doesn't know what will happen today.

The University of Washington crews that have shown up so well in practice are a likely looking bunch. The Westerners, tall and rugged, appear able to go the full distance and then some. The Washington crews are taking part in their first Hudson regatta, but they're finishing up their training like veterans. The Westerners have been the most collected crews on the river. Nothing disturbs them.

Ashore they are like overgrown kids, leap frogging and playing jokes on each other. Meanwhile "Teddy Bear" Conibear, the Washington coach, runs from those inquiring the chew's chances in the race.

The optimistic feeling that exists in the Syracuse, Wisconsin and Pennsy camps bids fair to make the struggle on the Hudson waters today a classic long to be remembered.

Crews Do Well in Trials.

Wagers of even money on Cornell against Columbia and Washington have been made, and ten to eight on Cornell against Wisconsin and Syracuse. Wagers that Cornell will take all three races are but few, the early betting in the freshman race being Cornell against any one crew on even money, while the betting on the four-oared race shows Cornell, Washington and Pennsylvania the main factors.

But few people are aware of the fastest time trials of the various crews entered in the big race, but it can be authoritatively stated that the time of the fastest four miles made by any one crew was that of Pennsylvania early this week.

Cornell's fastest time is reported to have been ten seconds slower than Pennsylvania's, and Washington's fastest trial eight seconds slower. Coaches, however, place no dependence on time trials, as the condition of the course and the condition of the men may be entirely different during the race.

While Cornell and Columbia are believed to have the smoothest rowing varsity crews on the river, there is some question whether the New Yorkers are going to be able to stand the grind for four miles. Coach Rice believes they will, and Coach Courtney has no doubt at all that the Ithacans will have plenty of stamina and a reserve force to draw upon in cases of emergency.

Washington Crew Is Heavy.

Coach Conibear of Washington is placing great stress on the power in his boat. He has the heaviest varsity crew on the river and the rowing experts are awaiting with interest the work of the Washington men because of the fact that the crew rows but once a day. An indication of the tremendous power in the Washington shell is demonstrated by the fact that when under way the swirl from the number two oar passes the rudder, a condition that does not exist with any other crew.

The blade of the oar used by the Pacific coast crew also is wider than the blades of the oars used by the other crews.

The Wisconsin varsity crew will be in the race with its new stroke, Bohstedt, who pulled the number two oar all through practice, until a few days ago, having been put in to stroke the crew in place of Evert, who takes the number two oar. Coach Vail says he is satisfied the shell moves faster with the new combination.

All the men are in good condition except Evert, who is suffering from boils.

The Columbia crews have been rowing with remarkable smoothness and showing more endurance during long rows, so that now Coach Rice thinks there will be no difficulty in the Columbia senior shell about holding out the course length.

Penn Shows Improvement.

The Pennsylvania crews have shown 50 per cent. improvement during the past ten days, and Coach Ward is looking forward to good races, especially with the freshman crew. The varsity crew will row with Substitute Wolf in Garvin's seat at No. 5. Garvin has been taken to his home because of illness, and it was stated at the Pennsylvania quarters today that he was suffering with typhoid fever. Wolf has accustomed himself to the seat, however, and is pulling a strong oar.

The four-oared race is called for 4 o'clock, the freshman race at 5:15, and the 'varsity race at 6 o'clock, all races being rowed down stream on the ebb tide.

The intercollegiate regattas have been held annually on the Poughkeepsie course, with one exception, since 1895. The exception was the regatta of 1898, which was rowed at Saratoga. During this uninterrupted series Cornell has won eleven varsity races, nine four-oared events and ten freshmen contests. Pennsylvania colors have shown in front in three varsity contests, two four-oared rows and one freshman event.

Syracuse has won two varsity struggles, two freshman races and three four-oared events. Wisconsin's victories consist of two freshman eight-oared races.

Program of Races on Hudson Today

First race, 4 p. m.—University four-oared shells, without coxswains. Distance, two miles. Entries and course positions, numbered from west shore outward: No. 1, Syracuse; No. 2, Cornell; No. 3, Columbia; No. 4, Pennsylvania; No. 5, Wisconsin; No. 6, Washington.

Second race, 4:45 p. m.—Freshman eight-oared shells, with coxswains. Distance, two miles. Entries and course positions: No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Pennsylvania; No. 3, Cornell; No. 4, Syracuse; No. 5, Wisconsin.

Third race, 6 p. m.—University eight-oared shells, with coxswains. Distance, four miles. Entries and course positions: No. 1, Syracuse; No. 2, Wisconsin; No. 3, Washington; No. 4, Columbia; No. 5, Pennsylvania; No. 6, Cornell.

Dispute Over Weight.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Leach Cross and Bud Anderson may not battle on July 4 at Vernon. The fighters and their managers met to decide upon the weight question, but did not agree. Anderson wants to battle at 133 pounds ringside, while Cross is holding out for 133 pounds several hours before the battle.

DEFEAT OF YALE CREWS DUE TO ENGLISH STROKE

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS.

America's Foremost Amateur Oarsman.

NEW LONDON, June 21.—Harvard's oarsmen humiliated Yale as old Eli has seldom been humiliated in competitive sports.

The Crimson swept the Thames of every Bulldog racing craft. Continuing the brilliant triumphs of Thursday's preliminaries, the Cambridge boys swept to victory in the hollowest fashion imaginable in the freshmen eight, the 'varsity four and the 'varsity eight, respectively.

Harvard beat Yale badly at every turn. But Harvard did not outgame her ancient rival. After watching the crowning triumph of the Crimson's slaughter of its rival, I am all the more convinced that it was the English stroke and not Wray's pupils that proved the undoing of the Blue.

Had Yale been taught the American stroke I am positive Harvard would have been beaten. There was exceptional grit and stamina in the New Haven boat.

In my opinion Yale must discard English methods or even a worse defeat will be in store a year hence. Harvard's victorious eight is far from a perfect crew. It was beaten in all the early races of the season.

Harvard won the varsity eight by from ten to twelve lengths. The regatta committee made a mistake in detaining the crews fully twenty minutes in their starting positions. To everyone's surprise Yale caught the water first and at the end of the quarter mile held a slight lead over the Crimson. At the half the crews were even. Harvard rowing forty-three and Yale thirty-eight. This distance had been covered in 2:35.

Began Early Spurt.

Before the mile mark was reached Harvard began to spurt. The Crimson reached the post in 5:12 and was half a length to the good. With this advantage Harvard lowered its stroke to thirty-eight, evidently determined to have plenty in reserve if it should come to the question of a sprint at the finish.

Yale was now rowing only thirty-two strokes to the minute and to the close observer it was evident that the Blue had shot its bolt. Though water conditions were perfect there was a great deal of splashing in the Yale boat. Harvard was gradually drawing away all the time. At the mile and a half, which the victors passed in seven minutes and ten seconds, Yale was lagging by a length and a half. Harvard here was rowing thirty-two; Yale only thirty.

Here was noticeable the very tiring effect of the English stroke upon the Yale crew, which continued to drop back rapidly until the end. At two miles old Eli had fallen away to three lengths. Harvard's time was ten minutes and forty seconds; that of Yale ten minutes and fifty-two seconds. The Yale boat was rolling badly. At the finish of the stroke the shell sank deep into the water; there was a noticeable check to the boat.

Freshmen Race Good.

The race between the freshman eights was by far the best of the regatta. Harvard had the worse position, as the tide had just turned and, running out over the mud flats, kept turning Harvard's bow toward Yale's shell. Harvard, which had been kept waiting in the rain fully twenty minutes while Yale practised starts behind several pleasure yachts, was slow to get away. But by rowing thirty-nine to Yale's thirty-six, Harvard gradually drew up to even terms, and finally into the lead.

At the first half mile the Crimson led by about fifteen feet. Both crews lowered the stroke to thirty-two, with long, steady, even swings. Before the end of the mile, which Harvard accomplished in 5:21, open water was seen between the shells. Near the mile and a half Yale put on a terrific spurt and came up on Harvard very rapidly. Once Yale's bow was even with Harvard's stroke. But this spurt soon killed off Yale, and the Blue began to drop back fast. Harvard here raised the stroke and drew away to a good length's advantage before the finish. Harvard's time was 10:41; Yale's 10:45.

How Crews Will Line Up in Poughkeepsie Races

CORNELL.

Varsity Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—L. A. Eddy	1914	21	6:00	162
2—E. S. Bates (capt.)	1913	22	5:08	169
3—J. H. Munn	1913	25	6:01	175
4—W. W. Butts	1913	23	6:02	172
5—W. A. Lum	1913	22	6:03	185
6—R. C. Spransy	1913	23	6:01	184
7—L. Chapman	1913	23	6:01	169
Stroke—E. H. Dole	1913	23	5:09	150
Coxswain—M. L. Adler	1915	19	5:05	106
Average		22⅜	6:01⅛	170⅝

Varsity Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
H. D. Hyland	1914	20	6:00	190
E. Ornales	1915	21	5:11	160

Varsity Four.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—C. W. Brown	1913	22	5:11	170
2—S. V. Wilcox	1913	21	6:00	175
3—W. P. Thacher	1913	23	6:00	170
Stroke—E. S. Bird	1914	23	6:00	174
Average		22	6:00	172¼

Freshman Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—J. C. Othus	1916	21	5:09½	170
2—J. L. Moffatt	1916	19	6:00	170
3—J. H. Allen, Jr.	1916	19	6:01	174
4—M. N. Shelton	1916	20	6:00	170
5—Q. A. Gillmore	1916	18	6:00	174
6—R. C. Duffie, Jr.	1916	20	5:10½	175
7—R. Welles (capt.)	1916	21	6:01½	180
Stroke—A. R. Gilman	1916	19	6:00	187
Average		22⅛	5:11.8	166¼

Freshman Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
C. W. Bailey	1916	20	6:00	171
W. C. Cool	1916	21	5:11	160

COLUMBIA.

Varsity Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—E. Williams	1914	21	6:00	166
2—C. Peterson	1914	20	5:10½	154
3—L. Hadsell	1914	21	6:01¾	168
4—A. Rothwell	1914	20	6:00	168
5—D. Claghorn	1914	22	6:03	178
6—A. Bissell	1913	22	5:11½	168
7—F. Miller	1913	22	6:02	164
Stroke—D. Downing	1914	23	6:00	165
Average		21⅝	6:00.6	166⅝
Cox.—R. U. Wood	1914	20	5:04	116

Varsity Substitutes.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
V. S. Sanborn	1916	18	5:10	176
E. K. Richard	1915	19	5:09	154
H. G. Lauber	1915	20	6:00½	159
C. W. Cronenburg	1915	19	5:10½	162½

Varsity Four.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—K. Herbert	1914	21	6:00	155
2—W. Ruprecht	1913	21	6:01½	167½
3—H. Neuner	1915	19	6:00	151
Stroke—C. MacCarthy	1914	20	5:07¾	160
Average		20¼	5:11.3	158⅝

Freshman Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—C. Barlow	1916	20	5:10¾	139
2—O. Myers	1916	18	5:10½	141
3—W. Taylor	1916	20	6:01½	146
4—G. Carrier	1916	18	5:10½	144
5—T. Simmonds	1916	18	5:09¾	153
6—R. Spurgeon	1916	19	5:10½	160
7—E. Scherpic	1916	18	6:02½	152
Stroke—F. Wormser	1916	18	6:02¼	153½
Average		18⅝	5:11,7	144.6

Freshman Substitutes.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
H. Finker	1916	21	5:09½	156
F. A. Renard	1916	19	6:00¾	158
J. L. Sengstak	1916	19	5:09	148
G. K. Burkhard	1916	18	5:11½	140
W. Corbett	1916	21	6:01	160
Average		21	6:00.6	166⅝

PENNSYLVANIA.

Varsity Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—F. W. Madeira	1913	21	6:01	163
2—H. Butler	1915	20	5:11	167
3—P. W. Blaiz	1915	20	6:00	171
4—A. R. Crane	1914	22	6:02	172
5—R. B. Garvin	1915	21	6:03	172
6—J. V. Merrick, III.	1915	19	6:02	178
7—J. Alexander	1913	22	6:00	164
Stroke—H. Shoemaker	1915	19	5:11	162
Average		20½	6:00¾	168⅝
Coxswain—R. W. Preston	1915	19	5.04	110

Varsity Substitute.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
V. D. Wolfe	1913	21	5:11½	172

Varsity Four.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—R. L. Watrous	1914	20	6:02	157
2—H. K. Marcy	1915	20	5:08	162
3—W. R. Littleton	1915	19	6:01	168
Stroke—T. McK. Downs	1915	19	5:09	155
Average		19½	5:11	160½

Freshman Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—W. E. Chickering	1916	18	5:09	151
2—F. L. Harley	1916	18	6:01	157
3—H. H. Hilderbrand	1916	18	5:11	170
4—G. W. Pepper, Jr.	1916	18	6:01	175
5—R. F. Perrott	1916	18	5:11	165
6—C. C. Madeira	1916	19	6:02	170
7—R. M. Gotham	1916	21	5:11	163
Stroke—A. Littleton	1916	17	5:11	160
Average		18⅜	5:11¾	165⅝
Coxswain—A. F. Foster, Jr.	1916	20	5:06½	103

Freshman Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
J. W. Prickitt	1916	18	5:10	155
J. J. Hess	1916	19	5:11½	163
A. M. Weirick	1916	19	5:06½	105

SYRACUSE.

Varsity Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—C. T. Mahan	1913	23	6:00	160
2—W. L. Joslyn	1915	21	6:00	168
3—M. H. Kuehn	1915	19	6:01	172
4—H. W. Robbins	1914	21	6:00	167
5—R. W. Propst	1913	24	6:00	185
6—J. H. Rich	1913	24	6:02	178
7—M. F. Hilfinger	1914	23	6:01½	175
Stroke—G. B. Thurston (capt.)	1913	23	5:11½	160
Average		22⅝	6:04	170⅝
Coxswain, C. Goes	1914	21	5:06	116

Varsity Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
C. C. Francis	1914	22	5:11	165
R. J. Hannum	1915	22	5:08½	165
A. H. Summerville	1914	22	6:00	168
S. G. Vaughn	1913	24	6:01	193
E. G. Wright	1915	19	5:11½	167
G. R. Lewis (cox)	1915	20	5:06	118

Varsity Four.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—M. H. Gregg	1913	23	5:10	168
2—J. A. Noxon	1913	23	6:00	173
3—H. Turnbull	1915	20	5:11½	160
Stroke—W. W. Turnbull	1913	26	5.09	155
Average		23	5:10.6	164

Freshman Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—C. A. Nicholson	1916	19	5:07½	140½
2—R. L. Vaughn	1916	19	5:11	155
3—P. B. Avery	1916	20	5:09¾	153
4—C. W. Minard	1916	20	5:11½	160
5—R. D. Bassett	1916	21	6:00	158
6—E. J. Landers	1916	19	6:01	180
Stroke—W. L. Glass	1916	19	5:11¾	161
Average		19¾	5:11.6	160
Coxswain—W. J. Smith	1916	18	5:05	117

Freshman Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height	Wt.
T. W. Love	1916	22	6:01	160
F. R. Kniskern	1916	18	5:07	144
W. W. Capron (cox)	1916	18	5:08	122

WASHINGTON.

Varsity Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—E. Tailor (Capt.)	1914	23	5:11	150
2—Ed Leader	1915	22	6:00	168
3—Elmer Leader	1915	22	6:00	170
4—G. Hutton	1913	20	6:01	180
5—Max Walske	1915	21	6:02½	194
6—W. Lee	1915	21	6:03	190
7—A. C. Campbell	1913	23	5:11	165
Stroke—H. Zimmerman	1913	23	6:01	170
Average		21½	6:00.6	160⅝
Coxswain—P. Hammer	1913	24	5:00	98

Varsity Four.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—C. Will	1914	22	5:11	155
2—A. Campbell	1913	23	6:00	180
3—R. Callow	1915	22	5:11	172
Stroke—W. Hutton	1913	23	6:00	170
Average		22½	5:11½	169¼

WISCONSIN.

Varsity Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—A. Peterson	1915	25	6:00	168
2—C. W. Everett	1915	22	6:00	170
3—H. B. Clayton	1915	22	6:00	170
4—A. J. Dexter	1915	21	5:11	165
5—F. G. Mueller	1915	20	6:01	172
6—H. Moffet	1915	21	6:00	180
7—A. Wittich	1915	21	6:00½	175
Stroke—G. Bohstedt	1915	25	6:00	170
Average		22⅛	6:00.1	171¼
Coxswain—H. A. Lewis	1915	19	5:07	103

Varsity Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
C. H. Casberg	1915	26	6:00	178
H. P. Termensen	1914	24	6:01	181

Varsity Four.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—M. T. Kennedy	1914	22	6:00½	168
2—J. B. Tasker	1914	22	5:11½	177
3—D. J. McLeod, Capt	1914	25	6:00	174
Stroke—R. L. Cuff	1914	23	5:10	162
Average		23	5:11½	170¼

Freshman Eight.

Position.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
Bow—R. A. Zwener	1916	18	6:01	162
2—C. C. Bollman	1916	20	5:10	169
3—W. B. Freeman	1916	19	5:10	169
4—J. C. Owen	1916	20	6:00	170
5—A. W. Miller	1916	21	5:11	169
6—A. Wickham, Capt.	1916	19	5:11½	170
7—H. P. Digige	1916	21	6:01	175
Stroke—G. S. Gell	1916	21	5:11	158
Average		19⅝	5:11.4	167¼
Cox.—J. B. Brown	1916	23	5:01	101

Freshman Substitutes.

	Class.	Age.	Height.	Wt.
F. A. Chandler	1916	19	5:09½	159
W. J. Landry	1916	23	5:11½	182

HARVARD MEETS YALE NINE IN THIRD BATTLE

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

HARVARD.	YALE.
Alsop, l.f.	Middlebrook, c.f.
Wingate, s.s.	Schofield, l.f.
Clark, 2b.	Blossom, s.s.
Ayres, 1b.	Riddell, 1b.
Gannett, r.f.	Reilly, 3b.
Hardwick, c.f.	Pumpelly, r.f.
Phillips, 3b.	Cornish, 2b.
Young, c.	Burdett, c.
Felton, p.	Gile, p.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Harvard and Yale will battle in the third and deciding game of their baseball series at Charley Ebbetts' ball park in Brooklyn today. A large crowd of Crimson and Blue rooters is expected to turn out in order to witness the game. Many Harvard and Yale men have come to this city from New Haven, where they witnessed the boat race yesterday.

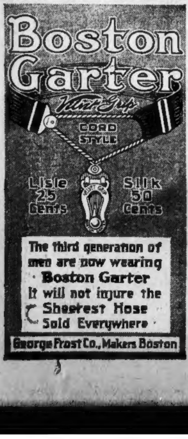
Today's game is certain to be a battle royal. The winning team will have a right to claim the college baseball championship, as Harvard and Yale are recognized as the two leading baseball teams in the East.

Yale has made a remarkable record in the diamond this year, defeating almost all of its oponents with ease. Harvard's record is not as good as that of Yale, but the Crimson is nevertheless represented by a corking good baseball team.

Sam Felton will probably pitch for Harvard today, while Gile is expected to do the honors on the mound for the Yale nine. Gile shut out Harvard in the opening game of the series, while Felton pitched the Cambridge University to victory in the second battle.

Many Yachts Enter City Point Races

Inter-club and Y. R. A. of M. classes are expected to have good representation in the open regatta to be given by the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, off City Point. The start is set for 2 o'clock with a nine-mile course, time limit four hours. The regatta committee comprises S. C. Higgins, Dr. A. T. Dalrymple, C. K. Small, A. M. LaFort, W. S. Cherrington.



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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD BATTLES YALE IN DECIDING GAME OF SERIES

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — The Defendant Hires a New Nurse

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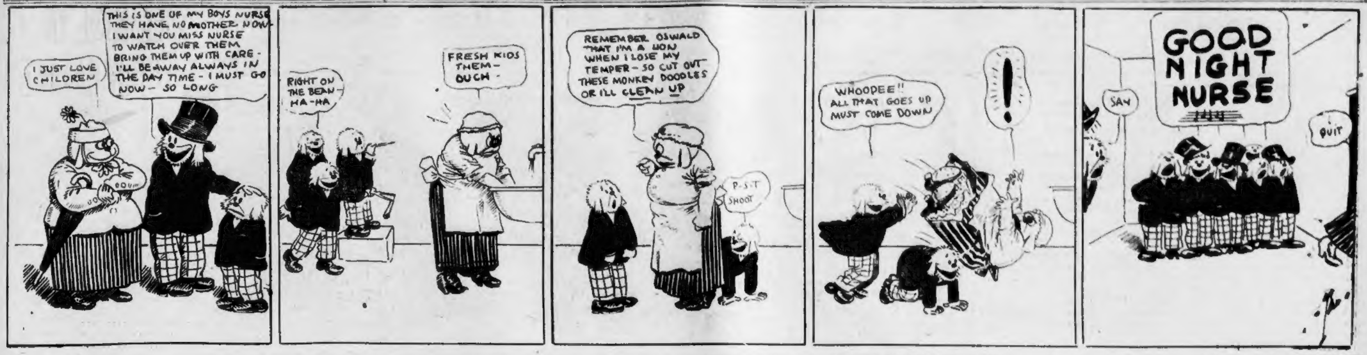

I JUST LOVE CHILDREN
THIS IS ONE OF MY BOYS NURSE THEY HAVE NO MOTHER NOW I WANT YOU MISS NURSE TO WATCH OVER THEM BRING THEM UP WITH CARE - I'LL BE AWAY ALWAYS IN THE DAY TIME - I MUST GO NOW - SO LONG
RIGHT ON THE BEAN - HA-HA
FRESH KIDS THEM - OUCH -
REMEMBER OSWALD THAT I'M A LION WHEN I LOSE MY TEMPER - SO CUT OUT THESE MONKEY DOODLES OR I'LL CLEAN UP
P-S-T SHOOT
WHOOPEE!! ALL THAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN
!
SAY
GOOD NIGHT NURSE
QUIT

Runyon Writes of Yale's Defeat by the Crimson

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW HAVEN, June 21.—Young Billy Crocker, stroke of a very, very badly beaten Yale varsity crew, was sobbing openly.

Standing on the bridge at the finish line of the Harvard-Yale boat races yesterday afternoon you could stare down upon the boy's emotion as he sat in the Yale shell now rolling idly upon the oily bosom of the Thames River while a thousand screechy whistles and ten thousand voices raised a hullabaloo for victorious Harvard.

Young Billy Crocker's family is worth $10,000,000, if it is worth a white nickel, but you could see that his naked shoulders, cooked to a rich brown by the sun, were heaving, and that he was crying, undeniably crying

And then, somehow there was suddenly revealed to you another side to the crushing defeat of Yale oarsmen that you were considering in the light of a joke.

EVERYBODY FELT BAD FOR BILLY.

Even afterwards while you were listening to the disgusted experts telling one another what a rotten showing Yale had made, and even while realising that in the presence of these sagacious men you were but a poor worm crawling in ignorance of aquatic affairs—your mind could not help drifting back to that very rich young boy sitting in that badly licked racing shell—shedding tears.

And you felt mighty sorry for Billy Crocker, too—even though you heard him roughly criticized by the wise men of the water—and you felt a little bit sorry for seven other half-naked young men who were sitting in that boat with him, their oars trailing in their limp hands while the experts of the boat-racing game panned them to the proverbial whisper.

It Was Hard on Billy.

Most likely this isn't at all the proper way to start off a story designed to tell all about the overwhelming triumph of fair Harvard along the Thames, but we just naturally could not get away from that picture of young Billy Crocker.

If you had $10,000,000—or any part thereof—maybe you wouldn't shed tears over much of anything, but then perhaps you are not as young as Billy Crocker—and you are not stroke on the very, very badly beaten Yale varsity crew—so you don't know real grief.

Let the experts go. We are for Billy Crocker, right or wrong.

It all came about as the wise men said. By beginning early in the morning Harvard and Yale pretty well cleaned up before sundown. The Crimson crews won the varsity "four" and the freshmen "eight" in the matutinal engagements and the varsity finished the width of the Hudson River ahead of the Yale crew in the four-mile glide down the Thames.

Only one race was anywhere near close and that was the freshman struggle. The Harvard varsity four won with ease while the big race was about as thrilling as the electric chariot race on top of the Normandie.

The way worn survivors of many an annual ride to New London races over the New York, New Haven & Hartford tell us that these contests are deteriorating in some respects and that the interest and the crowds are falling off. We believe it. We are willing to believe anything about the races except that they were exciting.

As we understand the matter, the Harvard victory is a vindication of the American style of rowing. Yale imported a bunch of English coaches who installed the water methods of dear old Albion. It is said that young W. Averill Harriman, son of the former railroad king, and head coach of the Yale crew, is largely responsible for the introduction of the English system. And old Maw Grundy whispers that it has cost young Harriman something like $50,000 to do this thing.

Old E. H. could have taken half that amount and turned it into half a dozen rowing victories, and two railroad systems to boot.

There is nothing English about Harvard, except the accent of many of her leading rooters. The Crimson clung closely to the good old American style, and it appears that said style has lost nothing of its punch since the last time it was publicly exhibited.

Thousands Packed New Haven.

Now a little something of the antebellum proceedings. Thousands of people arrived in New London by train and motor to join the thousands who spent the night here trying to find beds and saloon keepers courageous enough to violate the local option laws, the percentage of results in the last case being better than in the first instance. It was raining throughout the morning, and the varsity four and freshman eight races were held while a fine drizzle was dropping carelessly upon the heads of everybody concerned.

The college young men denounced themselves as such by wearing red or blue feathers in their hats, while the women carried red or blue toy balloons. There were a number of class reunions among the graduates of both colleges, who wore distinguishing hat bands, and had their names printed out on their lapels, so that old Bill Bullion, the traction magnate, would not have to fumble in his memory for the identity of that fellow over there who roomed with him in '74, and who is now in town lots or groceries out West.

Race Gets Under Way.

We are now coming along the river. There is a faint puff of smoke from the bow of the referee's boat, also a far away pop. There is a low murmer along the train and a mad clatter of coupling connections as the engineer gets under way.

The race is on.

From the East shore train the start makes one think of a couple of swimmers breaking from the bank for a swimming race. There is a splash of water and a flash of oar blades, and as the hurry passes the two shells are seen nosing their way through. They look like a couple of many-legged water bugs skipping across the flat surface of the Thames so small do they seem.

We marvel at the comments of the experts behind us. It appears that they can see certain intimate details of this race which are concealed to us. It soon becomes patent that their opinion of Yale is very low, indeed. For a very little while the oarsmen of the Blue arouse favorable comment as they briefly push in front, but soon they fade behind the gliding Harvard shell and then the experts give voice to their true feelings.

Nothing to It but Harvard.

"Harvard's rowing thirty-three and Yale is now below thirty-one," says a man in a most disgusted tone of voice.

"What a sorry showing," said another.

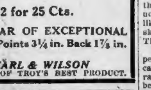
"Look at that stroke man; he's the worst in the boat," roars an irate follower of Yale.

We can see as plainly as anyone else, of course, that Harvard is winning by a wide margin, but we cannot see how, or even why. It seems most unexciting to us, and it soon appears that it is indeed unexciting to those versed in aquatic lore.

Yale, as far as we can determine from the conversation, has about the poorest crew that ever manned a boat.

The race is over and our train has come to a house on the bridge, so that we can look right down upon the beaten Yale crew.

And there was Billy Crocker, as mentioned before in this narrative.



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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S SCORE CARD

Fill out this score card plainly and legibly after your game and bring it to the American office. It will be printed in the Sunday American, the official organ for the amateurs, semi-professional and the schoolboy baseball teams of Boston and New England.

The American is the only paper publishing all the scores of the amateurs, semi-pros and schoolboys.

Send all your baseball news and photographs to the Sporting Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, or to No. 264 Washington street.

Date________ Captains of Teams________

Where Played________

Teams________ vs. ________

SCORE BY INNINGS—											R	H	E

BATTERIES—________

RIGHT OFF THE BAT—BY RILEY

EVEN if it had been a mile instead of ONLY a quarter of a mile we would still be in the dark as to the real difference between Yale's eight men and Harvard's eight men.

With the lop-sided, floundering, splashing English style adopted by Yale you might as well try to compare the Blue crew rowing in a tub with the Crimson rowing in a racing shell.

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Gold and Oxford and Cambridge to the contrary notwithstanding, it looks to a man on dry land as if the announced intention of the Yale generals to cling to this imported fol-de-rol were more or less Quixotic. Neither you nor I nor any of us has ever yet seen the day that an English method or an English athlete was better than out of the money when there was anything American through and through in the race.

* * *

IT'S a safe guess that the same Harvard crew that was left far in the wash of Cornell and of Pennsylvania, who have no such aristocratic notions of athletics as they have at Harvard; and which in turn left in the dim and dusky distance the Yale eight, which had also adopted erotic methods, would smother both Oxford and Cambridge, rowing any kind of a stroke in any kind of a racing boat, if only because there were eight men of Yankee blood manning the sweeps and in spite of the affected mannerisms of the same eight.

And, by the same token, we would be willing to wager a little something that all six of the crews that race on the Hudson this afternoon would make both Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge look like they were rowing in another race altogether—a second division, you might say, quoting baseball.

* * *

BOSTON is a bit dazed today over the sudden upheaval in the American League. In forty-eight hours the Red Sox unexpectedly jumped two full steps up the American League ladder. Thursday they stepped over Chicago into fourth place. Yesterday they strode over Washington into third place. Today they are at last in full pursuit of the Athletics—only five and a half games behind Cleveland and a dozen behind Connie Mack, instead of the fourteen games that stood between them and the leaders a week ago.

* * *

OF course, looking at it from last season's angle, it ought not to be such a feat for Joe Wood to beat such men as Mr. Bush and Mr. Taff, who opposed him yesterday, even with so formidable a fighting force behind them as the Athletics. But you must remember that last year is twelve months agone and a lot of baseball has happened in twelve months. And the worst is yet to come at Philadelphia.

* * *

UNDOUBTEDLY there is some truth in the suggestion that the Red Sox' chief hope lies in the fact that Mack may be overworking his best pitchers. Certainly, the Athletics' chief played a weak hand in the box yesterday to favor his twirling stars. Mack is moved by the fact that he has five games in this series at home with the Red Sox, and that after a four days' intermission, wherein the Sox tackle the Senators and the Athletics play the Yankees, they will go to it again in five more struggles between the present and the ex-champions, at Fenway Park. Mack also knows that these ten games between the champions and ex-champions are likely to be the most decisive of the year. So he is forced to husband his pitching staff for the long siege.

* * *

STAHL goes into this remarkable series—remarkable both for its length, for the teams involved and for the effect it will have on the pennant race—with a team which is still crippled by the absence of Captain Wagner and the presence of a youthful and untried lad in the keystone position of the infield. Also, his men are only just beginning to hit up the stride they carried through last year.

In his favor, however, he has encouragement born of twelve victories in the last sixteen games and the further good fortune of having leaped so far in so short a time through the unexpected downfall of Chicago, Washington and Cleveland all at once. These things count.

If Stahl can take more than half of the games in these two series with the Athletics he surely has a good chance to keep the pennant waving over Fenway Park.

It will be a nerve-racking clash for the Red Sox and the Athletics, for they will have to stay "on their toes" every day for about two weeks.

Altogether, these two weeks seem to be the most important, by far, in this year's American League contest.

* * *

STAHL has to thank his old cast-off, Eddie Cicotte, for shutting out the Naps, and Frank Chance and his Yankees for performing the thoroughly unexpected feat of administering two 9 to 3 defeats to Washington in one afternoon.

* * *

IT was a day of upsets throughout the big leagues. The Pirates, fresh from a drubbing at the hands of Boston, slammed the Giants, who had gone to Pittsburgh encouraged by a recent climb which had put them within reaching distance of first place and who did not expect to stumble just at that particular moment.

* * *

THE Phillies, who now lead the Giants by two games, are in Boston today for a series with the Pilgrims. These should be live ball games, quite in contrast with the kind that used to make sport for the multitude at South End Park. The Phillies are here to fight to keep that two game lead, while their next door neighbors, the Giants, are stacked up against the Dodgers. The Pilgrims are home after making the unexpectedly good record of ten victories and eight defeats in eighteen baseball days on the road. There's the "makings of a hoss race," as Epictetus would say.

* * *

HERE'S a chance for Stallings and McGraw to exchange compliments. McGraw is two games behind Philadelphia, while Stallings is four and a half behind Brooklyn. In return for hanging four defeats on the Phillies, giving McGraw the chance to gain a two game lead in the National League race, McGraw ought to be willing, both for himself and for Stallings, to pin four straight on the Dodgers, thereby setting Mr. Stallings close, very close, to third place. Looks good on paper; what do you say?

WANTED IDEAS

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Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

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Get Your Free Baseball Tickets, Fans!

It is important for every AMERICAN reader who holds one of the numbered baseball checks which have been distributed broadcast throughout New England to carefully examine the list of numbers printed in the Boston AMERICAN "SPORTING EXTRA EDITION" every evening. This edition is out at 6:30 and the list of numbers is printed only in this edition.

Thousands and thousands of these checks have been distributed—each one numbered—and a list of 100 numbers is being printed each day in the AMERICAN'S "SPORTING EXTRA EDITION."

All you have to do is to watch this daily list, and when a number appears which is a duplicate of the one which is on the check you hold bring or send same to the American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop square, and you will receive a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox games on the home grounds.

Remember, if a duplicate of the number on your check is printed in the "SPORTING EXTRA EDITION" of the AMERICAN it means a free grandstand seat—and without a cent of expense to you.

Thousands of these checks are now being distributed among AMERICAN readers. If YOU haven't yet obtained some, ask your newsdealer or newsboy, who will be glad to supply you.

Checks may also be obtained at American Promotion Dept.

Watch your numbers carefully. If your number does not appear today, it may tomorrow. When it does, it means a free Red Sox ticket for you.

Baseball Summaries

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.	1912 P.C.
Philadelphia	42	14	.750	.503
Cleveland	37	22	.627	.444
BOSTON	30	26	.536	.661
Chicago	32	28	.533	.586
Washington	31	28	.525	.576
Detroit	24	37	.393	.475
St. Louis	22	41	.349	.298
New York	17	39	.304	.340

Games Today.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
BOSTON	6	10	5	Wood and Nunamaker.
Philadelphia	1	4	1	Bush, Taff and Schang.

At Washington.

(First game)				
New York	9	17	0	Warhop, Fisher and Sweeney.
Washington	3	12	3	Groom, Hughes and Williams.
(Second game)				
New York	9	14	1	Schulz and Gossett.
Washington	3	7	1	Gallia, Engel, Hughes and Williams.

At Cleveland.

Chicago	3	10	2	Cicotte and Schalk.
Cleveland	0	6	0	Kahler, Mitchell and O'Neil.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.	1912 P.C.
Philadelphia	33	17	.660	.447
New York	32	20	.615	.784
Brooklyn	28	23	.549	.380
Chicago	31	27	.534	.551
Pittsburgh	26	30	.464	.577
BOSTON	24	28	.462	.323
St. Louis	24	34	.414	.414
Cincinnati	19	38	.333	.544

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Boston (Double-header, starting at 2 p. m.)
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
St. Louis	4	5	1	Sallee and Wingo.
Chicago	2	5	1	Cheney and Bresnahan.

At Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh	7	14	2	O'Toole and Coleman.
New York	3	8	4	Tesreau, Fromme, Crandall and Meyers, Wilson.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	27	13	.675	Worcester	21	19	.525
Portland	24	18	.571	Brockton	19	20	.487
Lowell	22	20	.524	Fall River	16	22	.421
Lynn	21	19	.525	N. Bedford	10	29	.256

Games Today.

Lowell at Lynn.
Brockton at Lawrence.
Fall River at New Bedford.
Portland at Worcester.

Results Yesterday.

Brockton 8, Lawrence 6.
Worcester 7, Portland 3.
Lynn 4, Lowell 2.
Fall River-New Bedford—postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham 3, Atlanta 1.
Mobile 5, New Orleans 2.
Chattanooga 8, Nashville 2.
Montgomery 2, Memphis 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	40	21	.656	Baltimore	28	33	.459
Rochester	36	26	.581	Montreal	25	32	.439
Buffalo	34	27	.557	Jersey City	23	32	.418
Providence	28	30	.483	Toronto	22	38	.367

Games Today.

Rochester at Providence.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.

Results Yesterday.

Rochester 3, Providence 1.
Newark 9, Buffalo 2.
Baltimore 14, Montreal 1.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Results Yesterday.

Springfield-Hartford, rain.
Waterbury 11, New Haven 1.
Bridgeport 10, Holyoke 1.
New London-Pittsfield, rain.

Games Today.

New Haven at Springfield.
Holyoke at Bridgeport.
New London at Pittsfield.
Waterbury at Hartford.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Results Yesterday.

Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 8, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 2, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 9, St. Paul 1.

Reynolds to Lead Harvard Oarsmen

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 21.—Quinby Reynolds, who rowed bow in the winning Harvard eight-oared crew, has been elected captain of next year's crew. He was the logical candidate, having figured in two winning varsity races and also a member of his freshman eight. Last year Reynolds rowed at No. 3.

He prepared at Andover and is a brother of Reynolds who played half-back on the Harvard eleven of 1911. Another brother, Jack Reynolds, was manager of the Harvard football eleven about six years ago. Reynolds is twenty-three years old, weighs 163 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch in height. His home is Montclair, N. J.

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

A Story of Baseball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

What Has Gone Before

GORDON KELLY, a young man from the mountains, who says that he has never played on any ball club and that he has never even seen a ball game in his life, joins the Atlanta club and by his phenomenal playing becomes the sensation of the baseball world and the Boston Red Sox buy his release for $50,000. In the meantime, he meets and falls in love with Mildred Deery, daughter of Galen Deery, a rich timber speculator. In his final game in Atlanta Gordon hits a terrific smash. He sends in three runs, but in sliding for home he crashes into the catcher, is knocked unconscious and his leg is broken. Mildred Deery runs on the field and takes his head in her lap. The night after Gordon Kelly leaves the hospital he disappears as if from the face of the earth.

Galen Deery takes his daughter to his bungalow in the mountains. One day Mildred goes on a fishing trip with Elmer Shepherd, a boy, and is surprised by the sudden appearance of Gordon Kelly. Gordon says he lives there.

Forrest Cain, a rich young man, follows Mildred and asks her to be his wife and when she refuses he becomes ugly. Gordon and Elmer come upon them and Cain tries to shoot Gordon, but a stone thrown by the boy knocks the pistol from his hand.

Mildred and Gordon become engaged. He takes her to see his home, which proves to be a splendid property on which his father spent over two millions. He tells her how he has lived there all his life and of his father's tragic death. Then he shows Mildred and Elmer the ball field and gymnasium in which he has been exercising for years. His income is over a million a year.

Mildred and Gordon have a happy month together, until one day he is stunned by a cyclone. When he comes to his senses he finds himself surrounded by four rough mountaineers, who overpower him and carry him to a rude cabin in the woods. Gordon asks permission to write a letter to let his friends know that he is safe, and sends one to Mildred, which contains a hidden meaning, as of course he can give no direct information.

Now Go On with the Story

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

CHAPTER XXXVII—Continued

AFTER supper Gordon made another request. He said with a smile:

"As you gentlemen seem inclined to keep me here for several days at least, there are a few things I would like to have. Can you get them for me?"

"Maybe so," replied the black-bearded man. They were the first words Gordon could recall his having spoken that day.

"Well, then, in the first place, I would like a toothbrush and a comb. Then I would like a baseball bat and two or three baseballs. I will pay for them. Can you get them for me?

The bearded man nodded.

"All right then," said Gordon cheerfully. "And when can I write another letter?"

There was no reply to this question, and shortly after Gordon crawled into his bunk. The chain was placed on his ankle, one of the men took up guard duty, and the others retired for the night.

Gordon lay awake for some time, thinking over the extraordinary predicament he found himself in. It is true he had spent most of the day in thinking about it, but it was such a puzzling problem that he could make no headway in the solution of it.

On the morning of the fourth day the youngest man of the four saddled the horse and rode off. Late in the afternoon he returned, bringing the things Gordon had asked for and a few other articles besides. He handed the bearded man a large envelope which Gordon could see had come through the mail. The envelope was opened before his eyes and Gordon saw the bearded man draw four banknotes from it. He handed one to each of the other men and placed the other in his own pocket.

Thought of Cain

It required no more than this to convince Gordon that Forrest Cain was at the bottom of the whole business. In casting about for a reason for his capture he had naturally thought of Cain, but this act of passing money around made him sure now that the Atlanta man had hired these men to take him and hold him. He could not fathom Cain's reasons for paying out good money for this sort of a cheap revenge for fancied wrongs. After turning the matter over in his mind for awhile, he suddenly burst out laughing.

"You know this Forrest Cain is nothing more or less than a snake, don't you?" he asked.

A look of surprise came into the faces of his captors and Gordon knew he had shot the mark.

"I'll tell you men something about that fellow," he continued. He proceeded to do so, giving an account of the first time he met Cain in front of the ball park in Atlanta, the incident of Cain driving him to the outskirts of the city at night and the chastisement administered to him, and lastly the affair of recent date in which Mildred, Elmer and himself were involved with Cain. The mountaineers listened attentively, but as the bearded man made no comment, the others refrained from doing so.

"How much is he giving you for the job?" demanded Gordon, with a smile. He was careful to keep good natured all the time.

No answer. The men smoked on in silence.

"You know I've got some money myself," suggested Gordon. "Maybe you and I can make some kind of a deal."

No answer.

"All right," said Gordon after a pause. "Think it over. When you get ready to talk business, let me know."

But the men were never ready to talk business. Gordon often tried to lead up to the subject more than once, but could get absolutely nothing out of the men. It became evident that they preferred the bird in the hand rather than a bird in the bush they were not sure of getting. After studying his captors for several days, Gordon became convinced that they were not overburdened with intelligence. There was nothing even crafty about them. They were not mean or vicious and they never bothered Gordon or interfered with him so long as he stayed within the prescribed limits of what might be called the jail yard; but their vigil was unceasing and Gordon could not move a step without one of the men following him within a distance of ten or fifteen feet, with a gun ever ready in his hand.

It was a peculiar situation and would have been laughable for Gordon except for the annoyance of the whole thing. He was allowed to write to Mildred every five or six days, but of course he could not write the words he desired to write, nor could he tell her openly where he was or why he could not come to her. He continued the simple cryptogram he began in his first letter. Something told him that before long Mildred, or perhaps the active minded Elmer, would decipher the hidden meaning and would organize a rescue party.

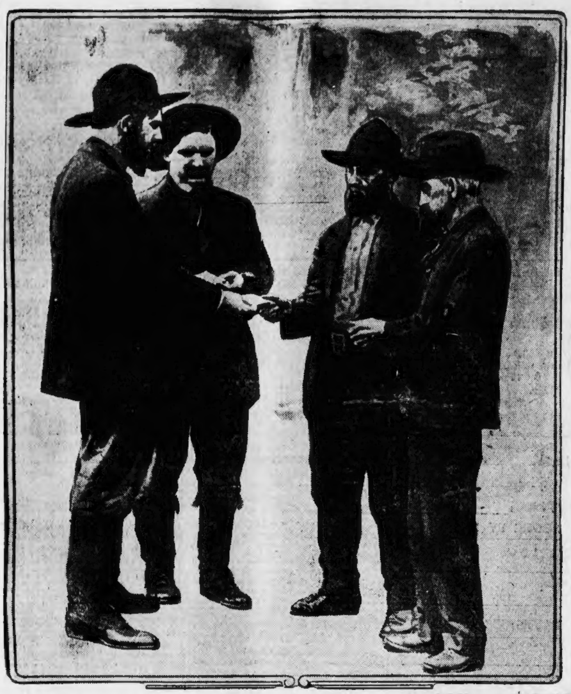
If there be youthful readers of this narrative they have doubtless asked themselves why Gordon Kelly, the big, strong, powerful man, did not sail into the mountaineers, take their guns away from them, give them all a good thrashing and march them triumphantly to the nearest lockup. Some of the youthful readers might not be satisfied unless Gordon Kelly killed them all and left them for the buzzards, while he rushed back to the bungalow and threw himself in Mildred's arms. That would be very nice indeed, but things didn't go that way. Gordon had no opportunity to end his captivity in this sanguinary manner. He looked for loopholes of escape, and he watched carefully (while appearing not to do so) for an opening which would enable him to spring upon his guard, wrest the weapon from his hand and turn the tables on his captors. But while these men might have been considerably below the average in intelligence, and while they might be sluggish in their movements, they certainly knew how to do the work they had cut out for themselves, which was simply to watch over Gordon Kelly night and day, so that he could not get away from them or overcome them.

For example, when he desired to exercise with bat and ball, not less than two of them went with him to a little cleared space near the cabin and saw to it that he was never more than twenty feet from them at any time. And what kind of exercise could Gordon take with bat and ball alone? He had the knack of batting the ball straight up in the air to a tremendous height and catching it when it came down, never having to move more than ten feet in any direction to do so. This would seem to be a foolish performance, but it served to keep his muscles limbered up, his eyes bright, his condition good and his hands toughened to the shock of catching a baseball.

And so the days passed. And the weeks passed with Gordon Kelly still bottled up in the log cabin or within a few feet of it. And then one day there came a change.

His captors had procured newspapers for Gordon now and then, and one afternoon he was seated in the shade of a tree, with his back against the trunk of it, reading. The guard sat fifteen feet in front of him, pistol in hand. And while he was absorbed in the baseball scores, something flashed across the page of his newspaper. A moment later there came another flash. He cautiously lowered the newspaper and glanced at his guard. Finding his attention had not been attracted, Gordon brought the paper up to his face again and gave a little gesture with one of his hands. Then, holding the paper in such a way as to hide his head from the mountaineer, he slowly turned.

What he saw caused him to smile and put his paper aside, and arise and stretch himself and yawn.



The envelope was opened before his eyes and Gordon saw the man draw four bank notes from it. He handed one to each of the other men and placed the other in his pocket.

Special Notice to Readers of "THE TRIPLE TIE"

THE great serial, "The Triple Tie," consists of forty-five chapters. On Sunday, June 29, Chapter 43 will be printed, leaving Gordon Kelly in a very dramatic situation. Chapters 44 and 45 will be withheld for a few days in order to give the thousands of readers of the AMERICAN who have been reading "The Triple Tie" an opportunity to send in their conception of the conclusion of the story, containing their solutions of the mystery in competition for the prizes aggregating $500 offered by the AMERICAN.

Readers of "The Triple Tie" will have until noon of Thursday, July 3, in which to send in their answers. No contributions will be considered if they are delivered at the AMERICAN office later than July 3, at noon, or bear a postmark later than that time.

Please remember that this is not a guessing contest. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes. Three judges, in no way connected with the AMERICAN, will award the prizes.

The prizes for the best solutions are as follows:

First Prize	$200.00
Second Prize	100.00
Third Prize	50.00
Fourth Prize	25.00
Fifth Prize	15.00
Sixth Prize	10.00
Twenty Other Prizes, each	5.00
Total	$500.00

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

The next instalment of "THE TRIPLE TIE" will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Cassidy Tells Fraud Methods in Olive Oil

Mr. Cassidy tells you today the truth about olive oil. Many people labor under the impression that olive oil is made in this country, shipped to Italy and then shipped back here as an imported article and sold at a great profit. Much so-called olive oil is sold at large profits, but not in that particular way.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

In 1906 I carried on one of the biggest and most educational exposures ever presented to the public. It was in April, before the Pure Food and Drugs act took effect in June.

I went into the Tin Can Trust place of business in Philadelphia and represented my self as a "Mr. Ferguson," who was going into the olive oil business and wished to get some prices on cans.

A representative of the trust took me into the salesrooms, where he had some of the most gorgeously decorated cans I ever saw. They outdid most of the landscape artists. All the wrappers were loaded with the choicest Italian inscriptions. To look at them you would imagine yourself in sunny Italy.

"They will cost you," he said, "for the gallon cans $122, for the one-half gallon cans $92 and for the quart cans $66 in 1,000 lots."

I grew particular about the wrappers and the scenes to be depicted on them. If I was going into the business of selling cotton seed oil for pure olive oil it was necessary to do the thing right.

The salesman told me the plates for engraving the design would cost me only $85 and would remain my property after using. I had a name engraved on the plate which translated from the Italian meant Antonio Foolish.

Papers were signed with the company, and from their standpoint I was all ready to embark in the business of selling cotton seed oil for olive oil.

Soon after a Philadelphia newspaper published the whole story, and the Can Trust was pitilessly exposed.

Now you can see how the adulterators of olive oil work. They purchase a cheap grade of cotton seed oil, which sells for about 75 cents a gallon.

With the aid of the Can Trust and its handsomely engraved and Italian printed wrappers this cotton seed oil is sold for olive oil. But you may wonder why the government does not stop this fraud on the public. It does when it is able to seize the goods passing from one State to another.

But the olive oil adulterators are too shrewd to be caught so easily. They ship the empty cans in one lot, the wrappers in another. There is nothing in an empty can or a highly ornamental wrapper that the government can seize as against the Pure Food law.

The profit per gallon to the adulterator is the difference between 75 cents and $3, less the retailer's profit.

Food adulterators caught with inferior goods by Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S pure food expert, pleaded guilty and were fined for breaking the city ordinances in Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday.

These are the first convictions in the crusade started by Food Commissioner Warren to make Atlantic City a pure food town. A concern which operates a chain of grocery stores in New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, Peter Vellman, manufacturing baker; Ernest Arata, a grocer, and William Sabath, a liquor dealer.

Arata sold Mr. Cassidy some dried peaches which were doped with sulphites to keep their aroma and moisture.

"These same food swindles are being practiced daily in Boston," said Mr. Cassidy. "They won't be practiced any more in Atlantic City after the crusade I have started is finished."

I Can Make Your Fat Vanish by the Gallon

I Conquered Obesity Past Middle-Age

I Ate Everything I Liked—Went Through No Exercise—Wore No Special Clothing—Took No Weakening Baths!

I Explain My Simple, Speedy Home Treatment to You—FREE!

I, Lucile Kimball, a married woman past middle age, attacked by obesity for years, finally conquered the fat monster. Everything you ever tried, I tried. I went through exercises, rolled on the floor, cut down my food, gave up sweets, fats and starches, wore elastic clothing, tried electricity, massage, osteopathy, vibration, hot and vapor baths, swallowed pellets, capsules, and teas—**gained as rapidly as I lost—and so would you with those so-called treatments.**

For years, my friends have asked me to tell them **how I got rid of fat and kept rid of it.** They know that I eat what I want—go through no exercise other than I get around the house and office; that I am **FREE** from obesity, happy, healthy, supple—and look younger by fifteen years than I actually am!

I was afraid that my **Home Treatment** might prove temporary. I waited months. **My fat did not return,** and I waited years, but my fat **did not come back.** Still, I postponed. I tried my **Home Obesity Treatment** on friends. They were equally benefited—men and women of all ages. And finally I decided **to reduce the obesity of fat men and women all over the world.**

You have figured fat by the pound. Your "methods" and "treatments" have attacked **living tissues more than fat.** What did you gain? Nothing! Your fat came back the moment you stopped your exercise or diet. It did not go if you tried anything else. But my **Home Treatment is not exercise or diet.** I say "diet" in its broader sense—not "starvation diet," not "excessive diet," but diet of any kind.

Eat any kind of meat, vegetables, salads, pastry, fish, fowl, nuts, candy that you want—when you want it. Drink what you want—when you want it. I don't interfere with your food or drink. No bending over, rolling, playing golf, horseback riding, doing exercise of any kind. Sit in your chair at home, or in your chair at your office—and **the fat will vanish from you by the pint, quart and gallon. It goes away rapidly. It melts from your cells.** You feel better—stronger. Beauty returns to women; strength to men. You never heard of anything of the kind before in your life. Everybody says, "How wonderful!" It is marvelous beyond description, and it is **absolutely harmless.** It is so simple, you need devote only three or four minutes each twenty-four hours to its use.

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All I want you to do is to get my book. This explains the harm of most methods and treatments; why exercise and diet are useless. It tells how I overcame obesity, how I conquered fat; how I rid my friends of fat; how you can be free from the grip of the fat fiend. I know that you want the way pointed out to you, showing how you can reduce fat right in your own home, boarding house, while traveling or visiting. Don't wait. This book costs you nothing. It tells the how and why, and your name should be among the first to reach me. I pledge secrecy and a prompt response. This is the key to successful, rapid fat reduction. Write today—Now! Hurry your request—this moment! If you have been disappointed before, this time you will be satisfied. Write in a letter or on a post-card, "Please send Free Book showing how I can reduce my obesity at home." Sign your name and address. You are not obligated in any way. Get your request in now.

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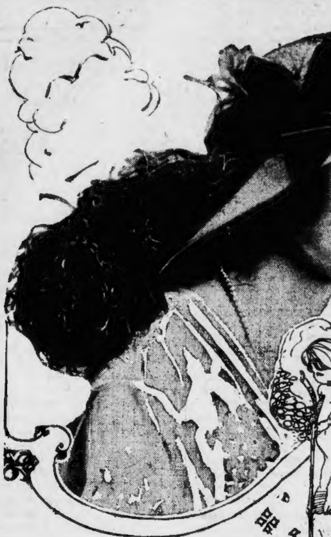
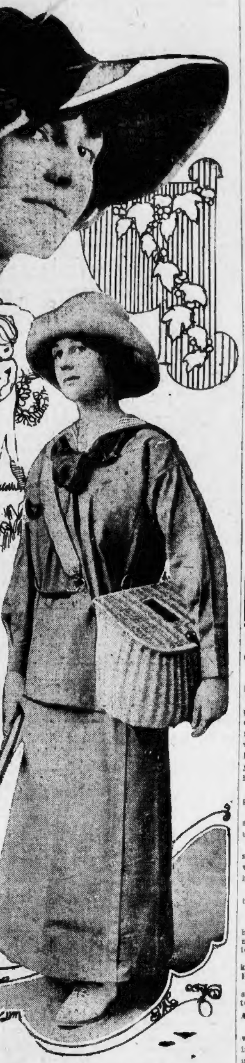
THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Modes of Today

Two Midsummer Offerings Posed Exclusively for This Page





By Olivette

THE midsummer model in chapeau-land pays due observance to the importance of being shaded from the rays of the Summer sun. Here is a most attractive leghorn, with shading facing of black satin. About the slightly rounded crown is wide black velvet tied in a great square bow tilting over the right eye. Drooping over the wide brim just back of the smart bow is a great plume of softly curled ostrich. This model can be carried out in any becoming color scheme—midnight blue to match your eyes; emerald green to accentuate your clear skin; rich wood-brown to bring out the lights in your hair, or the new reds so becoming to the brunette. But for simple elegance black will be found the best background for the filmy Summer frocks.

Suitability is the keynote of the successful sporting costume. This "girl scout" costume is particularly adapted to use and service as a fishing costume, and, while affording its wearer ease and comfort, it is also very becoming. The girl who wears white linen on a fishing expedition comes home looking soiled and mussed and wrinkled, and feeling as unattractive as she looks. The plain khaki skirt and middy blouse pictured here are practically soil and wrinkle proof. The soft tie arranged in a loose knot at the throat may be of any becoming contrasting shade or of a warm brown to tone in with the tan of the khaki and the creamy color of the plain rolling brimmed Panama that completes a jaunty and serviceable costume. Hats of this type range in price from 98 cents to $10, and the dress may be copied for about $3.

The Mistakes of Jennie

By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a City Girl

Chapter Eleven

WHEN Jennie saw her girl friend at the office next day she asked her how she managed to have such nice dresses and such a nice furnished room on the salary she got. The girl winked and laughingly explained, "It was very easy, providing you were pretty and you found the right MAN." But even then little Jennie did not understand what she meant, and asked the girl to explain the meaning of the "right MAN" part of it.

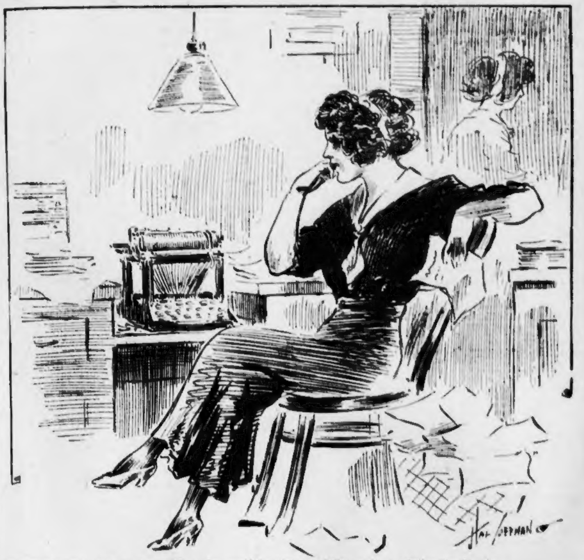
This the girl was very reluctant to do, but finally admitted that one of the young men they were out with the night before gave her money—and that she just worked for the sake of having something to do. But she did NOT tell Jennie that the work also helped her to forget her way of living and to keep her mind off the day when she would NOT be as good looking and when the young man would have transferred his attentions to a younger and prettier girl—and the money wouldn't be so easy to get.

Jennie was quite shocked when she realized her girl friend was taking money from the young man, and as much as she wanted pretty clothes and good times, she was sure she could never, never do THAT to obtain them.

Then the girl told her she knew of a place where Jennie could get clothes on credit. By just paying a dollar or so a week she could get all the clothes she wanted if they knew she had a fairly good job for a girl. Jennie was quite excited when she learned there were such places as these. Just think—and you would only have to pay a dollar or two a week. She was getting eight dollars a week. Pooh! she wouldn't miss one dollar of it. So at noon time she and the girl went to a store to pick out some clothes for Jennie.

HAL COFFMAN.

(To Be Continued.)



Their Married Life

Helen Is Stunned When Warren Announces That He Is Going to Paris Alone

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

THE moment Warren entered, Helen knew by the set lines of his mouth that something unusual had happened.

There were some things that past experience could never teach Helen, and one of them was not to purr over Warren at such times. When he came home with that grim expression she knew that he always wanted to be let strictly alone, yet she could never resist fluttering about him with anxious questions.

"Dear, what is it? Has anything happened? You look so tired and worried."

"Oh, for heaven's sake let me alone," as he shook her off and went in to wash up for dinner.

All through dinner Helen's anxious solicitude only irritated him more. It was not until they left the table that he announced with grim defiance:

"Well, I found out today that I'll have to go to Paris on that Livingston case.

"To PARIS!"

"The Kaiser Wilhelm sails Tuesday," he went on, coldly ignoring her astonishment. "Looks now as though I'd have to go on that."

"But Warren, I—I—Why I didn't know you were THINKING of going to Paris! You never even mentioned it."

"Took mighty good care not to. You always stew over things, so that I never tell you anything until I have to."

A SHOCK

"But Paris! PARIS!" Helen gazed up with widening eyes, for it was just dawning on her what a trip to Paris would mean. "Oh, dear, it'll be such a WONDERFUL trip! And I've always wanted to go there more than anywhere else in the world. But Tuesday—do you think we CAN get ready by Tuesday?"

"I can. You're not going," brutally.

"Not going!" It was hardly more than a whisper.

"Now for Heaven's sake don't try to be tragic. No, you're NOT going—and that settles it! Now we'll not have any scenes, either. I'm going on a business trip, a hurried one, too, and there's no earthly sense in dragging you along."

Helen sat as though stunned. Then realizing that her very silence was irritating him, she asked mechanically:

"How long will you be gone?"

"Can't tell. Maybe not more than six weeks, possibly three months."

"Three months!"

"Oh, cut the stage business. Everything I say you repeat with a tragic gasp! 'Paris! Not going! Three months!'" rasping out the words in exaggerated mimicry. "Great Heavens, can't a man ever go on a business trip without his wife? And if I took you—what would you do after you got there? You can't speak French—and I'll have no time to bother with you. Think I'm going to pay three or four hundred extra for your passage—just to have you sitting over there in a hotel? Well I guess not. Now drop it—I've got to work."

And Warren got out a bundle of papers he had brought from the office and settled himself at the desk.

Helen was blindly fingering through her work basket. In a dazed sort of way she wound up spools and thrust scattered pins and needles in the tiny strawberry cushion.

A FOREBODING

Her glance fell on her engagement ring finger—now so pathetically bare. Had the loss of her ring been a foreboding of this? Suddenly she dropped the work basket and rushed into her room, lest Warren should see her tears. On the bed she buried her face in the pillow so the sound of her sobbing would not reach him.

There had been hardly an hour in the last week since she had lost her ring that she had not looked for it somewhere, and always with that sick feeling of dread that if she did not find it, it would in some way mean some estrangement between Warren and her. And Now—now he was going to Paris for three months! She tried to think of what the days and nights would be without him. The whole world had grown suddenly black.

Then she heard Warren's voice calling her. She started up, hastily brushing away the tears.

"Where did you put that long envelope of papers I brought home last night?" he shouted impatiently.

"Why, isn't it in the desk drawer there? Wait, I'll come and get it," hurriedly fluffing the powder puff over her face to hide the tear stains.

But when she had found the envelope, he glanced at her sharply.

"What's the matter with you? Suppose we don't have anything but tears and hysterics until I leave, eh?"

"Warren, that isn't fair! I haven't said one word. I haven't begged you to take me nor made a single complaint."

"Because you know too darn well it wouldn't do any good. But you'll be going around here with a long, woebegone face. God, you love to pose as a martyr. I'll be mighty glad to get off—I can tell you that."

SLEEPLESS MOMENTS

Warren worked over his papers until after eleven, and when he finally went to bed, Helen was already there. Her face was turned to the wall and her eyes were closed. In a few moments he was asleep. But Helen, with the ache in her throat and her heart, lay there staring at the wall, which reflected in wavering shadows the dim light from the street.

At length she could stand it no longer. Quietly she slipped out of bed and into the front room. She sank into a low chair by the open window and gazed out into the night. It was warm and sultry, and the faint breeze hardly stirred the thin curtains. There was no moon, and only a few stars shone in the dark, cloudy sky.

Often Helen had found peace in the soothing stillness of the night, but now her thoughts were too tumultuous and the ache in her heart too acute.

She had lost her engagement ring—and now Warren was leaving her to go abroad. The fear that he was growing farther from her, which was always in the background of Helen's thoughts, was stronger than ever.

And what had she to hold him? Her very love seemed to irritate him. Her need of him, her clinging weakness, her dependence, her dread of being left alone—all these things served only to estrange him. In her heart she had always felt that the type of woman that could have best held Warren, would have been the fearless, the independent, the indifferent type.

Often she had tried to assume these traits. She had tried to appear cold and indifferent—but she could never keep it up for long. And Warren always saw through this pathetic little ruse. After all she could only be herself.

Towards dawn the air grew chill and damp, but still she sat there. Suddenly there was the creaking sound of a step, then the bedroom door opened and Warren came out.

"Hello, what're you doing here?"

A PATHETIC SIGHT.

"Nothing, dear," starting up. "I—I just couldn't sleep."

He touched the button by the door and switched on the light. Perhaps there was something in her white, drawn face as she shrank blinking from the sudden glare, that touched him, for he said with unaccustomed gentleness:

"You'd better come back to bed—you'll catch cold." He felt her arm through her thin nightgown. "Why you're chilled through! How long have you been out here? What's this—your sleeve's all wet!"

She tried to draw away, but he held her.

"You've been sitting there crying half the night—that it?" The words were sharp, but the voice was, for Warren, strangely gentle. "So that's the way you act when you think I'm going away for a few weeks. Well, you are a little fool! Now none of that!"

Helen had turned suddenly and hid her face in his shoulder, her slender body quivering with soundless sobs. He switched out the light again, and for a moment stood awkwardly smoothing her hair.

"Now, that'll do. You've cried enough for one night. Come on back to bed and get some sleep or you'll be sick—then you can't go at all."

Through a film of tears, Helen looked up. Only the light from the street lit up the room, but he could see her eager, quivering wistfulness, and for once it did not irritate him.

"All right, Kitten, I guess we can fix it for you to go. Now come on to bed and don't think any more about it."

"But, dear—the expense!" faltered Helen, who, womanlike now that she had her heart's desire, felt that perhaps she could put it from her. "You know I don't want to make it hard for you—maybe I shouldn't go after all."

"Now you leave the expense to me. I'll see to that. And it'll make you feel easier, you may as well know you were scheduled to go right along. But a lot of things went wrong at the office today, and I felt a bit bearish—that's all. Now come on to bed—or we'll both have double pneumonia."

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I AIN'T going to be a actress!" declared the Manicure Lady.

"You ain't," said the startled Head Barber. "Most girls is, if they are young and shapeful like thee. Why ain't thou going to be a actress?"

"I have saw the time when I dreamed of being on the stage day and night. I don't mean I wanted to be on the stage day and night; I mean I was all the time dreaming that I wanted to be. I got it all kicked out of me last night, George. Farewell, stageland. Not for you is my girlish beauty and my melting voice. I am going to keep on reducing nails until I wed and toil no more."

"You act a little balmy this morning," remarked the Head Barber, looking curiously at the girl. "What's on your mind?"

"Oh, I went to a dramatic club last night," answered the Manicure Lady. "There was enough talent there to make fifty grand stock companies, and enough young playwrights to save the Frohmans and Erlangers fifty trips to Europe. It was a awful amateur bunch, George. The actresses hadn't ever seen an honest-to-goodness stage, and the actors the same. The play they played for the benefit of members only was wrote by a young gent named Harmon Bainbridge, who had a uncle once that wrote a sketch for a vodville team and got part of his pay. Outside of that and his long, curly hair he didn't have no claim to real greatness, as Joe Blow used to say about some race horse that he didn't like.

WAS NEAR HIM

"I happened to draw the seat next to him when the play was being put on, and as I was the only girl there that wasn't up on the stage doing some line or two he and me had a very nice chat, me doing the listening. I didn't even have my fool brother Wilfred to help me get away from the writing kid, as Wilfred is a member of the dramatic club, too, and was up there on the stage as big as life playing the part of a sailor on the raft. There was only one other sailor besides Wilfred left on the raft. They had been shipwrecked, and after they had got so hungry they couldn't stand it no longer they had eat up the other gents one by one. But that ain't what I was going to say. I was telling you about Harmon Bainbridge, who wrote the play they was playing.

"I always supposed that geniuses was kind of quiet folks, George. The only one I ever met was George Ade, and, goodness knows, he was quiet enough. I couldn't hear him say a word about himself all the evening. But this Mister Bainbridge certainly didn't hate himself, George. 'You have no idea how proud I am tonight,' he says to me. 'When I think of the success which is at last within my grasp, after so many patient years of toiling, a queer lump comes into my throat. A great vista of glory now stretches before me, Harmon Bainbridge,' he says to me. 'Nothing but a short life can keep me from becoming another Christopher Marlowe,' he says. I suppose he meant Julia Marlowe's brother or husband or something. Anyhow, that's the way he kept rattling along until I was ready to rap for help. He wasn't a bit more stuck up than the actors and actresses in the club, though. After they had did their punk show they sat around telling each other how good they was. Even brother Wilfred got praised for lookin' so hungry in the raft scene."

HOPELESS

"So you don't think you'll be a great actress, some day," said the Head Barber.

"No, George," replied the Manicure Lady. "I don't love myself enough for that. And I ain't emotional, either. If I could be emotional and quake convulsive every time I was spoke a word of love to, and if I cherished my dear self with all the ardor of a warm, girlish heart, I would join that there dramatic club and some day I would be heard from. But I ain't fitted, George, I ain't gaited right, so I suppose I'll have to bury my sweet, dead dream and keep on fussing with finger tips."

Lack of Thrift

Sir Archibald Geikie tells a story of a Scotsman who, much against his own will, was persuaded to take a long holiday.

He went to Egypt and visited the Pyramids. After gazing for some time at the Great Pyramid he muttered: "Man, what a lot of mason work not to be bringin' in any rent!"

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STOCK MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

All stock markets were weak today. There was European selling of American securities before trading in this country began and the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to freight rates induced a decline which averaged more than a point at the close for leading issues in New York. The weakest of them included Union Pacific, off 3¼; Canadian Pacific, 2½; Reading, 2⅝; Amalgamated, 2⅝; American Smelting, 1½; Steel, 1⅝, and American Can 1⅛.

In Boston there was a sympathetic recession which resulted in losses of two points for Osceola and one for Calumet & Arizona and fractional declines for a number of other mining issues.

The New York bank statement for today reads in brief: Average statement—Excess cash reserve, $42,010,350; increase, $7,130,150; loans, decrease, $6,190,000; specie increase, $8,247,000; legal tenders increase, $1,143,000; net deposits, increase, $4,651,000; circulation, decrease, $157,000. Actual statement, loans, decrease, $1,410,000; specie, increase, $5,761,000; legal tenders, increase, $1,105,000; net deposits, increase, $5,523,000; reserve, increase, $4,997,150.

The blow which was apprehended yesterday fell this morning. The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to grant the petition of the fifty-two Eastern roads for increase of 5 per cent. in freight rates in official classification territory. The commission, however, ordered investigation made by its own experts whether rates in this territory are sufficient to meet requirements of the carriers. The investigation will be conducted upon these lines:

"Do rates now imposed by common carriers in official classification territory yield adequate return?

"If not, what plan shall be adopted to increase such transportation charges?"

Prices Slump in New York.

Stocks were down when New York opened and losses heavy in a number of leading stocks. This was preceded by a sharp decline in London, where consols were at the lowest point in generations, being offered off ⅛ for both at 72⅝ for money and account, and the news that Bulgaria had massed an army before Servian and Greek troops made traders gloomy. In fact there is great uncertainty in London as to the Balkan situation. Apprehension in New York as to what the Interstate Commerce Commission is going to do next was reflected abroad and formed another foreign deterrent to speculation.

There was keen disappointment in New York as to the attitude of the commission in regard to freight rate cases in general and a slump signalized the opening. It was speculative and international stocks which suffered the greatest initial declines. Canadian Pacific dropped 2¼ to 214, and Reading 2 points to 155⅜. Coppers were sharply hit by weakness in the metal market. Amalgamated declined 1¼, while American Smelting dropped a point to 61. Steel common began at 52⅝ for the loss of ⅝, but within half an hour had increased its net decline to a point.

Among the other declines were Southern Pacific ⅞, Union Pacific 1, Penna Lehigh Valley 2, Great Northern pf. ½, B. & O. ⅞, Erie ⅜ and St. Paul ⅝. Louisville & Nashville advanced fractionally. The tone was weak at the end of the first hour, despite some covering. London and Berlin cabled selling orders.

The Curb was depressed.

Canadian Pacific was sold extensively in London.

President and McReynolds at Odds.

Within a fortnight a number of stories have spread from Washington to the effect that all is not harmonious in Cabinet councils, and that Attorney-General McReynolds has done things which are deemed unwise, or otherwise, by President Wilson. The latest report from the capital is that the President is now angry and that a difference of opinion amounting almost to a serious break is existing. It is rumored that Mr. McReynolds may soon retire from the Cabinet, and that the parting of the ways was reached when the Attorney-General favored, as a means of dissolving the merger of the Harriman roads, the trading of Union Pacific holdings in Southern Pacific for Pennsylvania holdings in Baltimore and Ohio.

"Friends of the New York Central and the Chesapeake & Ohio have told the President," it is said, "that such a plan would mean the building up of two transcontinental railroad monopolies—the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pacific lines on the one hand, and the Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific on the other.

"They pointed out that not only would this be disastrous to the New York Central and the Chesapeake & Ohio, but that the two combinations would be effected virtually with the approval of the government, and they could so advertise themselves.

"It is stated also the President has been informed that the men on the 'inside,' believing the plan was to meet the approval of the government, had gone into the market and bought up large blocks of Southern Pacific, expecting a sharp advance in prices as soon as the agreement on the plan was announced.

"The President looked upon this as laying him liable to a charge of helping along a 'stock jobbing' scheme."

Offers Wall Street Currency Bill.

Representative Goulden of New York has introduced in the national House of Representatives what is called "A Wall Street Currency bill," although it is not sponsored by any financial magnate, so far as is known. It provides for a central bank of issue, the control to remain with the banks that become members. Authority to issue $500,000,000 is granted at such rates of interest as will compel these funds to be used only in emergencies.

"This central bank would have a capital of $100,000,000, sixty millions of which to be taken up by the government. This proposed bill creates branch central reserve banks in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Atlanta, Denver, Cincinnati and Seattle. Securities, legal for the investment of trust funds under the New York and Massachusetts laws, will be accepted as a basis for the issue of notes."

Fight Against Wilson Measure.

It is doubtful if President Wilson will find it as easy to get currency enactment by Congress at this session as to get a tariff measure passed. Everything indicates that the administration bill, which will be offered in the House on Monday, when Mr. Wilson will make another "speech from the throne" to explain his views on the subject, will be fought by some Democrats as well as by all Republicans as a party.

"There are three angles," it is said, "from which antagonism to the President's policy comes. A considerable number of prominent men of both Houses and both parties are bitterly opposed to the attempt to enact currency legislation of any character at this session.

"There are some members in both House and Senate to whom the idea of an asset currency is repugnant and who believe that its authorization means a weakening of the whole system.

"A few Democrats and all the Republicans have severely denounced the announced purpose of the President to make the bill an administrative political issue."

Financial News in Brief.

It is denied by a F. W. Woolworth Co. official that that corporation is contemplating new financing.

James J. Hill has gone on his annual fishing trip up the St. John River in Northeastern Canada. He is accompanied by Charles Steele of J. P. Morgan & Co., Dr. George D. Stewart, W. H. Dunwoody of St. Paul, and Louis W. Hill.

Consumers of steel are not buying much at present because they expect a decline in prices. But as mills have a lot of previous orders to fill no immediate break is in sight. Not much decrease in production is looked for in the trade before the third quarter.

Owing to the strike at the Nichols refinery June copper production will be reduced at least 20,000,000 pounds, it is figured.

The National Conduit & Cable Company finds that United States refinery production of copper for the first five months of this year is 687,333,173 pounds, as compared with 613,270,643 pounds for the first five months of last year, an increase of 74,062,530 pounds.

Railroads affected by the Minnesota rate case decision will now refund about $3,000,000 to shippers and put new rates into effect as soon as possible.

Germany is strengthening its gold reserve in every possible way. Berlin, it is expected, will get most of the $3,750,000 due in London on Monday.

The New York sub-treasury gained $384,000 from the banks yesterday.

BOSTON STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	85½	84⅞	84⅞
Boston & Maine	52½	52½	52½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	102½	101⅞	102½
Old Colony	158	158	158
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Calumet & Arizona	59⅞	59	59½
Calumet & Hecla	410	410	410
Copper Range	39½	39	39
Franklin	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Granby	54	53	53½
Greene-Cananea	6	6	6
Mass	2½	2½	2½
Mayflower	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mohawk	45	45	45
Nevada Con	14½	14½	14½
North Butte	24⅛	24	24
Old Colony	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Old Dominion	43	43	43
Osceola	75	75	75
Quincy	56½	56½	56½
Shannon	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Superior	23½	23½	23½
Tamarack	23	22	23
Utah Copper	41	40⅞	40⅞
Winona	1½	1½	1½
Wolverine	45	44½	44
TELEPHONES.			
American	128	127⅞	127⅞
New England	137	137	137
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	151	151	151
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	9⅝	9½	9½
Amalgamated	63½	62⅛	62⅛
Am. Zinc	19½	19	19
Boston Corbin	60c	60c	60c
Butte & Superior	22	21¾	21¾
Chino	33	32⅞	33
East Butte	10¼	9⅝	9⅝
Giroux	1½	1½	1½
Hancock	14¼	14	14¼
Indiana	5½	5½	5½
Island Creek pfd	82	82	82
Isle Royale	18⅞	18⅛	18¼
Lake Copper	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Nipissing	8 13-16	8 11-16	8 11-16
North Lake	2	2	2
Pond Creek	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
Ray Consolidated	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Shattuck Arizona	23¾	23¼	23¼
Superior Boston	2¼	2¼	2¼
Swift & Co	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
U. S. Smelting	36	35	35
U. S. Smelting pfd	46½	46½	46½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted).

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid
Atch., T. & S. F.	95⅜	94⅞	95
Atch., T. & S. F. pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Balt. & Ohio	93½	93⅛	93⅛
Brooklyn Rap Tr.	86¼	86	86
Canadian Pac	215	213⅛	213½
Ches. & Ohio	56½	55⅞	58
Chic., M. & St. P.	102¼	100¼	100⅝
Chic. & N. W.	128	127	128
Erie	23⅜	23	23
Erie 1st pf.	36⅜	36	36
Gt. Northern pf.	122	120⅝	120⅝
Illinois Central	109¼	108¼	108¼
Int.-Metropol.	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
Inter.-Met. pf.	56¼	55¼	55¼
Kansas City So.	26⅜	25⅜	26
Louis. & Nash.	130⅝	130	129¾
Lehigh Valley	149¼	148	148
Mo., Kan. & Texas	20½	19⅝	19⅝
Missouri Pac.	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	99	98	98
N. Y., Ont. & W.	31⅛	31	31⅛
Norfolk & West	102½	102¼	102
Northern Pac.	107¼	106	106
Pennsylvania	110	109⅞	109⅞
Reading	156⅜	154⅞	155
Rock Island	15⅛	15	15
Rock Island pf.	25⅛	24¼	24
Southern Pac.	94	93¼	93⅝
Southern Ry.	20⅞	20⅛	20½
Southrn Ry. pf.	75	74¼	74¾
Union Pacific	144¼	141½	141⅝
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	63½	62⅛	63
Am. Car & Fdy.	41½	40⅝	40⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	61⅛	60½	60⅝
Central Leather	20⅛	20¼	20
Am. Can	26¼	25⅛	25⅜
Am. Can pf.	85⅛	84¼	84
Anaconda Cop.	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	128½	128	127⅝
Chino	33⅞	32⅞	33⅜
Cal. Petroleum	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
Gen. Electric	135	134⅛	134½
Mex. Petroleum	58⅞	58⅛	58⅝
Northern Ore	29½	29	29
Press Steel Car	23	22⅝	22½
Rep. I & Steel	18⅝	18	17⅝
Tennessee Copper	29½	27⅛	29⅛
U. S. Rubber	57⅛	56⅞	56⅞
U. S. Steel	52⅛	50⅞	50⅞
U. S. Steel pfd	103	102½	102½
Utah Copper	41	40⅞	40⅞
Woolworth	82⅝	82¼	82½

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	17c	17c	17c
Butte Central	[illegible]	14c	17c
Butte & London	24c	24c	24c
Calaveras	2 5-16	2¼	2 5-16
Crown Reserve	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Davis Daly	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ely Witch	2½c	2½c	2½c
First National	1 11-16	1⅝	1⅝
Goldfield	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Iron Cap pfd.	3	3	3
Lion	50c	55c	50c
La Rose	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
McKinley-Darragh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mexican Metals	[illegible]	42c	45c
Nevada Douglas	2	2	2
Ohio Copper	70c	70c	70c
R. I. Coal	2	2	2
Yukon	2¼	2¼	2¼

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1913, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1913.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share, and an extra dividend of $2.00 per share, payable August 1, 1913, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1913.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Roslindale Folk Score Bad Streets

Roslindale citizens scored the condition of the streets and the electric car service in that district heavily, when 200 prominent residents gathered last night in Carey Hall, at a meeting of the Metropolitan Hill Association. Councilman Walter Collins said that he had never seen the streets in a worse condition. Vice-President Richard Feakes announced that a big Fourth celebration was under way. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

Senator Crane Is Williams Trustee

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 21.—Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Dalton has been chosen to the board of trustees of Williams College. In 1897, Mr. Crane received the degree of A. M. from Williams, and six years later was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard University.

FIREMEN IN EXODUS TO THE POLICE FORCE

The Boston Fire Department is being used as a training school for the Boston Police Department. This is the claim of "B. F. D." officials following an exodus of fire fighters into the ranks of the helmeted, blue-coated, brass-buttoned men of the "B. P. D."

The firemen say the "B. F. D." service is really a nothing-to-do-till-tomorrow job which beats anything that Tad, the AMERICAN cartoonist, ever put into his Daffydill series. As firemen they have to be at the post of duty the entire twenty-four hours. As policemen they would be on duty only eight hours out of the twenty-four.

As firemen they get about $1,200 a year. Policemen get practically the same salary.

"So why be a fireman?" the fire laddies—some of them at least—have been asking themselves and each other. Result: Many firemen have been busy getting jobs as policemen.

Fire Commissioner Cole thinks every fireman desirous of becoming a policeman should at once sever his connection with the "B. F. D." In the future the "B. F. D." is to take back no firemen who have quit the ranks to serve out a six months' probationary term in the "B. P. D."

At present over fifty firemen are on the lists of the Civil Service Commission for appointment to the "B. P. D." Five firemen have resigned who will enter on police duty tomorrow. They are: John J. Cronin and William F. Brown of Engine 25, William J. McLaughlin of Engine 36, William E. Clahane of Engine 38-39, and J. M. May of Engine 46.

Reckless Autoist Fined.

August Teerlia of No. 65 Kent street, Quincy, was fined $100 by Judge Avery in the Quincy Court today and given ten days in the House of Correction for reckless driving.

DYER DEFENDS SCHOOL STRIKE PUNISHMENTS

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of schools, discussing the fact that three alleged instigators and leaders of the "schoolboy strike" last May at the Bigelow School, South Boston, were refused their diplomas on account of the activities charged against them, said:

> The matter is not as serious as the public might think it is. The boys are not deprived of the chance of getting a high school education, but they are required to take an extra year of elementary schooling and to pass a special examination before they can enter high school. The three boys were suspended merely as a necessary disciplinary measure, after full consultation between Principal Bassett and myself.

When Augustus D. Small, principal of the South Boston High School, received the final list of boys who were to come to his school from the Bigelow School next fall, he found that whereas about thirty had originally signified their intention of coming to the high school, only seventeen actually applied for places. Mr. Small said:

> I think the action was rather hard on the boys. That strike was not such a serious affair as some people think it was. If you're going to abolish strikes, abolish all strikes. It's rather hard to punish the boys so severely for what so many grown-up people were doing at the same time.

Lowell B. & M. Agent to Quit.

LOWELL, June 21.—Herbert C. Taft, general agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad, will complete his railroad service here July 1, but will remain in Lowell.

Cook to Head New Australian Cabinet

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 21.—Joseph Hume Cook, the leader of the Liberty party in the Australian Federal Parliament, has been commissioned by Governor-General Denman to form a Cabinet, to succeed that of Premier Fisher, which resigned. Mr. Cook, who is a free trader, in 1908 introduced the bill for the construction of warships for compulsory naval and military service in Australia.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILLIAM B. RAND, Practical Hatter, 19 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House—Straw and Panama hats bleached and retrimmed; soft, stiff, silk and opera hats cleaned, pressed and retrimmed; hats banded and bound while you wait; best work; street floor.

LADIES' AND MEN'S Panama hats bleached and blocked; latest methods; no acids used; best workmanship and trimmings; correct shapes. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 3 School st.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked; all new trimmings; work guaranteed. WEILHART & RUHMAN, the Hatters, 11A School st.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama hats bleached, blocked and retrimmed, $1. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 30 Essex st., Boston.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer

Registered Attorney PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON Established 20yrs

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 234, Washington, D. C.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILL sell dropbead Singer machine cheap. MISS FLANAGAN, 1627 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

GOING WEST, must sell, $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. 100 years.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper; earn $80 to $150 per mo.; big demand; night rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; first week free. 571 Columbus av., cor Mass.; tel. Tre. 10

Grand Rush for Proverb Guides!

Intense Interest in the Boston American's Picture Puzzle Contest

No Wonder, When the FIRST PRIZE Is $1,000 IN CASH and There Are 154 Other Cash Prizes

The first fact we want to mention today to the thousands engaged in the Boston AMERICAN'S Proverb Contest is this:

So great has been the rush for the guides printed by The AMERICAN that the supply is more than half exhausted. We had no idea there would be anything like the call for these books of proverbs.

Of course there could be no better indication of the tremendous interest, the real interest taken in the contest.

The AMERICAN got up these books containing more than 3,000 proverbs, never before used by this paper, from which to select the seventy-five proverbs to be illustrated from day to day.

If you did not start with the first picture of the contest, which appeared on Sunday, remember, all of the back pictures will be reprinted in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. This will place you on the same footing with those who started with Picture No. 1.

In the pages of the guide somewhere are the seventy-five proverbs which form the basis for the puzzle pictures.

In connection with this rush for the guides the following postal has been received from a young lady:

> Will you kindly tell me whether the contestatns competing in the 1913 Proverb Contest must get an official guide? In my opinion I think I would get along better by composing proverbs of my own.
> B. S.

No, it is not compulsory to secure an official guide. The AMERICAN offers the guide purely as an aid to contestants. It would be extremely difficult for any one person to gather together the more than 3,000 proverbs it contains without endless time and trouble. The official guide contains all the proverbs to be used in the contest, and the answers to be sent in must be worded exactly as the proverbs are worded in the guide.

Send or Come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 Cents Each

5 Cents Extra By Mail

All Mail Orders Must Be Directed to the

Boston American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop Sq.

Proverb Guide Books Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

Is it worth your while to win $1,000 IN GOLD COIN for solving Seventy-five Proverb Pictures?

It does not make any difference whether you are a city or an out-of-town reader of the paper—all you have to do is to prove your ability by solving the puzzle pictures day by day.

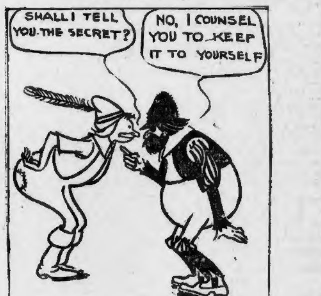
The only proverbs will be those which appear in the official guide prepared by the AMERICAN, which contains, therefore, a painstaking selection which it would be extremely difficult to duplicate.

Solely for the convenience and aid of those contestants who wish to arrive at their solutions with the least expenditure of time and trouble, these guides are offered at the modest sum of twenty-five cents each, or five cents more if sent by mail.

We announce this good news about the guide, knowing that thousands of contestants will gladly avail themselves of the chance to obtain so great a help at such a moderate cost. It is a book worth intrinsically the quarter you pay for it, and you would be glad to have it even if you never thought of using it in the contest.

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 7


SHALL I TELL YOU THE SECRET?
NO, I COUNSEL YOU TO KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 7

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:

My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 7 is:

....

....

....

....

My Name is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 CASH TO EACH

ALL BACK PICTURES IN THE AMERICAN'S PUZZLE CONTEST ☞ WILL BE PRINTED IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN ☜

Ready Reference Guide of Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers

FINANCIAL

ACCOUNTANTS
JAMES D. GLUNTS (C. P. A.), 85 Congress St.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
F. L. MILLIKEN & CO., 15 State St.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES
COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., 56 Summer St. and 30 Congress St.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., Water and Devonshire.
SECOND NATIONAL BANK, 111 Devonshire St.

BANKS—CO-OPERATIVE
PIONEER-HOMESTEAD-GUARDIAN, 38 Bromfield St.

BANKS FOR SAVINGS
BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK, 24 Washington St.

BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES
F. W. MASON & CO., 53 State St.

BONDS AND STOCKS
(Members of Boston Stock Exchange)
GEO. A. FERNALD & CO., 67 Milk St.
FITZGERALD, HUBBARD & CO., 95 Milk St.
THOMPSON, TOWLE & CO., 50 Congress St.
WIGGIN & ELWELL, 53 State St.

BONDS AND STOCKS—UNLISTED, INACTIVE
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

FIRE INSURANCE
DEWICK & FLANDERS, 15-17 Central St.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS
CRAIN, JONES, BIXBY & CO., Mason bldg.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BAKER, AYLING & CO., 50 Congress St.

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

NEW ENGLAND SECURITIES, MILL STOCKS, ETC.
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

PATENT SOLICITORS
CROSBY & GREGORY, Old South Building.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, INSURANCE
PIERCE L. McCARTHY, 18 Tremont St.

STEAMSHIP, FOREIGN EXCHANGE
JULIUS ROTTENBERG, 115 Salem St., branch 1176 Columbus Ave.

SURETY BONDS
MASS. BONDING & INSURANCE CO., 77-85 State St.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

ACETYLENE BLAU GAS EQUIPMENTS.
I. W. PINKHAM, 141 Franklin St.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS
GEORGE W. MILES, Ph. B., 88 Broad St.

APPLE RECEIVER, EXPORTER
ALFRED W. OTIS, 92 Commercial St.

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK
SMITH IRON CO., Island and Gerard Sts.

AUTO RADIATOR AND LAMP REPAIRING
HILLMAN AUTO SUPPLY MFG. CO., 96 Massachusetts Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
BI-MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 180-182 Massachusetts Ave.
LINSCOTT SUPPLY CO., 161 Columbus Ave.
WETMORE-SAVAGE CO., 76-78 Pearl St.

AWNINGS, FLAGS & CANOPIES
ROBT. MILLER & CO., 230 State St.

BATHROOM FIXTURES & SUPPLIES
JAMES BARRETT MFG. CO., 48-50 Pearl St.
F. W. WEBB MFG. CO., 50 to 60 Elm St., 2 to 24 Friend St.

BILLIARD TABLES, BOWLING ALLEYS
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 88 Washington St.

BOOK DEALERS
SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St.

BOOK AND PAMPHLET BINDERS
UNION BOOK BINDING CO., 15 Columbia St.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 93 Arch St.

BOTTLES, DRUGGIST SUNDRIES
FOX, FULTZ & CO., Inc., 18 Blackstone St.

BRASS BEDS AND BEDDING
O. D. BAKER & CO., 19-23 Sudbury St.

BRASS FOUNDERS & PROPELLERS
C. E. ROGERS, 34 Beach St.

CAT, DOG AND HORSE REMEDIES
DR. DANIELS, RIKER and other druggists.

COW INVIGORATOR
DR. DANIELS, at drug and medicine counters.

CLOCKS AND TOWER CLOCKS
DANIEL PRATT'S SONS, 53 Franklin St.
E. HOWARD CLOCK CO., 373 Washington St.

CLOTHING (MEN'S AND BOYS')
MARK ANDREWS & CO., MFRS., 65 Bedford St., Boston.

DOG AND PUPPY BREAD
DR. DANIELS, grocers and drug stores.

DR. DANIELS' DOG AND CAT REMEDIES
At RIKER and other druggists.

DRUGGISTS
G. S. CHENEY CO. (Botanic), 15 Union St.

ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES
L. ARVEDON, 114 Portland St., cor. Chardon.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
STUART-HOWLAND CO., 131 to 141 Federal.
WETMORE-SAVAGE CO., 76-78 Pearl St.

ELEVATORS AND REPAIRING
BREWER ELEVATOR CO., Inc., 27 Bowker St.

EARLY DAWN WHISKIES
J. E. DOHERTY CO., 357-359 Atlantic Ave.

FISH DEALERS, WHOLESALE, COM.
JOHN R. NEAL CO., 21, 22, 23 T Wharf.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
(Wholesale)
FREEMAN & COBB CO., 8 T Wharf.

FRESH FISH DEALERS—COM.
GEO. M. INGALLS & CO., 124 Commerce St.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
ATLAS FISH CO., 78-82 Commerce St.

FRUITS, POULTRY & PROVISIONS
PORTER'S MARKET, 149 and 151 Summer St.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE
W. W. BENJAMIN, 26 Mercantile St.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
HOLMES, LUCE & CO., 140 Washington St.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS
HARMON WASTCOAT DAHL CO., 941 Washington St.

HOSIERY (TRIPLETOE)
GLIDDEN, HYDE & CO., 66 Essex St.

HORSE, DOG AND CAT REMEDIES
DR. DANIELS', at drug and medicine counters.

HOUSE, OFFICE CLEANING
(All Branches)
THE BAY STATE CLEANING CO., 6 Tyler St.

IRON WORKS, FIRE ESCAPES
SMITH & LOVETT CO., 125-129 Albany St.

LIVE STOCK RECEIVERS
BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton St.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS AND SAMPLE COVERS
UNION BOOKBINDING CO., 15 Columbia St.

MACHINISTS
E. L. FITZHENRY & CO., 49 Washington St North.

MAPS—AUTOMOBILE AND OTHERS
WALKER LITH. & PUB. CO., 400 Newbury St.

MEDICATED DOG BREAD
DR. DANIELS', grocers and drug stores.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS
(Brass and String)
THE VEGA CO., 62 Sudbury St.

OLIVE OIL
J. R. DAGNINO & CO., 102-104 Commercial St.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES
CARPENTER-MORTON CO., 77-79 Sudbury St.
GOULD & CUTLER, 45 Sudbury St., cor. Bowker.

PAPER BAGS AND TWINE
GLOBE PAPER CO., 108-110 Fulton St.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
RALPH HARRIS & CO., 26-30 Bromfield St.

PIANOS—WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO., 564 Washington St.

PLATE, WINDOW, LOOKING GLASS
STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO., 26-30 Sudbury St., 61-69 Portland St.

PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES
JAMES BARRETT MFG. CO., 48-50 Pearl St.
F. W. WEBB MFG. CO., 50 to 60 Elm St.
JOSEPH H. YOUNG & CO., 60-62 High St.

POSTCARDS AND STATIONERY
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 93 Arch St.

POULTRY RECEIVERS
(Wholesale and Commission)
SOUTH END POULTRY CO., 332 Albany St.

PUMPS, PUMPING OUTFITS
CHAS. J. JAGER CO., 13-15 Custom House St.

PULLEYS, SHAFTING & HANGERS
FALLS RIVET & MACHINERY CO., 52 and 54 Purchase St.

RAINCOATS, AUTOMOBILE COATS
HUB RAINCOAT CO., 30 Kingston St.

REFRIGERATORS
McCRAY REFRIGERATOR CO., 50 Commercial

REFRIGERATORS—McCRAY
WM. G. BELL CO., 50 Commercial St.

RUBBER STAMPS
UNION STAMP WORKS, 175 Washington St.

SALTED PEANUTS AND NUT MEATS
KELLY PEANUT CO., 200 State St.

SKYLIGHTS, SLATING & GUTTERS
W. J. MAGUIRE, 46 Cornhill.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES, INVALID CHAIRS
F. H. THOMAS CO., 691 Boylston St.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
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DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad Taker, 5150 Main.

ADAMS—In Dorchester, June 19, Samuel Adams, formerly of Winthrop st., Charlestown. Funeral from his brother's residence, William B. Adams, 81 Selden st., Dorchester, Sunday, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton st., at 2 o'clock. High Mass Monday, June 23, at 7 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BACKHOFF—In Roxbury, June 20, William J., beloved child of Joseph A. and Annie E. Backhoff, 6 yrs., 2 mos., 7 ds. Funeral from his parents' residence, 395 Warren st., Sunday, June 22, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

BAKER—In South Boston, June 20, Erminia J. White, wife of Manlius Baker. Funeral from South Baptist Church, Monday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Annapolis Royal, N. S., papers please copy.

BAYLEY—In Malden, June 19, Charles W. Bayley, 67 yrs., 3 mos., 15 ds. Funeral services at his late residence, 38 Holyoke st., Malden, Sunday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOONAN—In Roslindale, June 20, James Doonan. Funeral from his late residence, 28 Taft pl., off South st., Monday, June 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KATON—In Roxbury, June 20, Catherine, widow of Owen Katon. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Kearsarge ave., Monday, June 23, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery.

McCARTY—Miss Annie McCarty, formerly of the North End. Funeral from her late residence, 45 Myrtle st., Medford, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MORRISON—In Dorchester, June 19, Robert Gordon Morrison, only son of the late Robert and Jane B. Morrison. Funeral from his late residence, 67 Maxwell st., Sunday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHULTZ—In this city, June 19, suddenly, Conrad Schultz, 74 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 33 Houghton st., Dorchester, Sunday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Roxbury, June 18, at the residence of her daughter, 143 Hampden st., Rachel B., widow of George H. Smith, 82 yrs. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, Washington and Newcomb sts., on Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STEDMAN—In Somerville, June 19, Frances I. Stedman, 58 yrs., 4 mos., 7 ds. Funeral services at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett, Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Lady's watch and pin, on circus grounds, Wednesday night; watch has purple back with fleur de lis set with 4 pearls; reward. R. E. CROSS, 161 Columbus av.

LOST—Cor. Broadway and Dorchester st.; silver watch and fob, valued as keepsake; reward. Return FRUIT STORE, 467 Broadway, So. Boston.

LOST—Brindle and white bull, female, long ears, short tail, name Bess; reward. C. J. CURLEY, 10 Warren pl., Rox.

FOUND—Near South station, gold watch and pin, June 19. Apply at 102 Nightingale st., Dorchester, after 7 p. m.

LOST—Black mongrel hound, white spot between eyes, white breast, one white paw, no collar; reward. R. F. BAKER, 24 Westland av.

LOST—Friday, Gilchrist's or vicinity, a box of jewelry; $50 reward, no questions. CICCOLO, 970 Bennington st., Orient Heights.

LOST—B. T. splashed bitch June 19. Please return to 417 Somerville av., Somerville, and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's suit, in 5c and 10c store, Tremont st.; reward. H 832, Boston American.

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FROM BOSTON

LACONIA, Sails	June 24, 1.30 P.M.
FRANCONIA,	July 8
LACONIA,	July 22
FRANCONIA,	Aug. 5
LACONIA,	Aug. 19

FROM NEW YORK

CARMANIA,	June 28, 10 a. m.
*MAURITANIA,	July 2, 1 a. m.

x Does not call at Queenstown.

126 State Street Tel. F. H. 4000

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BABY CRIES FOR MOTHER.

KIT, children need you; money can be made up only with your assistance. Write or phone A. or I. before it is too late. C.

WILL parties seeing accident at cor. Waltham and Washington sts., Wednesday, June 18, between 1:30 and 2 p. m., kindly call at 50 South Russell st. or tel. Haymarket 3276-M.

WILL H. K. J. please come home or let me hear from you; C. and H. are very sick. WIFE.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WE manufacture disinfectants to prevent dust from flying around, and also sweeping compound for floors of public buildings; wholesale and retail; correspondence, orders and re-orders by mail will be gladly solicited. Apply to DISINFECTANT MANUFACTURER, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 2645.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, June issue, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions; all for 25c; no other fees. Box 2205-A, Boston, or at 362 and 291 Tremont st., Old Courthouse, No. Ferry, 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st.

MARRY or find a friend; send for latest list, 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for tobacco tags and coupons. CUT PRICE CIGAR STORE, 10A Dover st., near Tremont.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR ADOPTION—A baby girl 3 months old; full surrender given. Address Z 347, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SHOEMAKERS wanted on turn slippers. Apply L. B. EVANS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

DRAFTSMEN—For detailed fine instrument work, having three or four years' shop experience. GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

FOUNDRY CHIPPERS WANTED

HARRISON SQUARE FOUNDRY, 110 Gibson st., Dor.

AUTOMOBILES—Wanted man to wash automobiles; none but sober, capable men need apply. GARAGE, 21 Hawkins st.

BARBER—Wanted; Portuguese barber who can speak English, from 18 to 25 yrs.; temperate. A. P. NUNES, 284½ Main st., Gloucester.

CARPENTERS—Wanted 4 first-class inside men. JOHN H. BRYER, Bradford st., Needham, Mass.

CARPENTERS—Two wanted at once; wages $3 per day. First-class men only need apply to C. W. DEARBORN, West Medway.

CIGARMAKERS—Ten first-class hand cigarmakers; perfecto workmen preferred. Apply R. G. SULLIVAN, 824 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

COMPETENT MAN—Wanted to make ready and operate Cottrell rotary cutting and creasing presses. Apply NATIONAL FOLDING BOX & PAPER CO., New Haven, Conn.

ELECTRICIAN—First-class maintainer electrician for factory work. Address T 355, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Painting, paperhanging, all around man, colored or white. BAKER & GUMBS, 24 Camden st., Roxbury.

JANITOR—Wanted; man and wife who for rooms, heat and light will take charge of apartment house; furnace and chore man furnished, therefore janitor's whole time not required; references required. Apply to 106 Mt. Vernon st., by letter only.

SILVERING—A man wanted, who thoroughly understands silvering mirrors; steady position for right man. N. MANDVILLE, 34 Provost st., Brockton, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston; special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; come in and see what we can give you for your money or send stamp for particulars. BONNEY & GREIG, 223 Columbus av.

Tennyson Auto School.

REPAIRING and driving; full course $25, 6 road lessons $5; license guaranteed. COX & GOULD, 28 Tennyson st., rear of Park sq., Boston; tel. Tremont 1253-R.

AUTO LESSONS Driving taught by former instructor of Y.M.C.A. auto school. Mr. REID, 43 Winchester st., Park sq., near cor. Arlington st. & Columbus av. Tel.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 817 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted, average $90 per month; Boston examinations coming; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157-E, Rochester, N. Y.

ENGINEERS, firemen; a higher license means better pay, get one now, visitors welcome to inspect school any day or evening except Saturday, prospectus sent free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school; James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

FREE illustrated book tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service; thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment; just ask for booklet T 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—List of positions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 E, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Address F 338, Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government positions; big pay; Summer vacation; steady work; common education sufficient; parcel post requires several thousand; "pull" unnecessary; thousands of appointments coming; write immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 152 E, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Wanted to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 87 Church st., Boston.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; satisfaction guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year; began with $5; no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings at first; experience unnecessary; send today for my illustrated free booklet; it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box A 3102, Lockport, N. Y.

TWO MEN for work in theatre. BRANAGHAN AMUSEMENT CO., 181 Tremont st., rm. 27.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, Boston mail carriers, Boston postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks commence at $75 a month and advance to $150; carriers and clerks commence $66 month and advance to $100; have vacations; work 48 hours only each week; parcel post means thousands of appointments throughout country; no "lay-offs"; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for full details telling how you can get one of these thousands of appointments. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 148 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen; hundreds of good openings; write for particulars. BRADSTREET TRAINING SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men wishing to become Boston mail carriers, $67 mo. commence; pull unnecessary. Address P. 310, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN for vaudeville and traveling companies this Summer; we teach inexperienced men, pay after employed. GERARD AMUSEMENT CO., 724 Washington st., room 10.

$800 AND $900 to start; clerks, carriers and railway mail clerks are in demand; send me your name and receive large free book telling all about these positions, and how to get one; write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ACCOUNTANT—An expert accountant making a specialty of caring regularly for small sets wants a few more of this nature; $2 per week and up; books opened, closed and audited; systems installed; go anywhere; many references. ACCOUNTANT, Box 132, Sta. A, Boston.

BAKER—A good all-round man wants situation to take charge of small shop or work alone, city or country. Address E. PEARSON, 45 Dover st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—White, unmarried, wishes position with private family; best of references, 7 years' experience. Address THOS. HART, 48 Chandler st., city.

COMPANION—An American (male), 45 years old, wishes position as companion and nurse; 15 years' experience; compatible, kind, jolly; have traveled all over the world; good conversationalist; understands the therapeutic effects of medicine. W. E. W., P. O. Box 11, Dighton, Mass.

FACTORY—Young man wants position in factory, experienced in foundry work; willing to start at low figure until worth has been proven. JOHN RUMAK, 21 E. Canton st., city.

PAINTER—All round, would like steady job in hotel or real estate property; sober, reliable. ELMER A. SLADE, 824 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTER—Wants work as janitor; reasonable pay. Address R 21, Boston American.

PORTER—Colored man, sober, reliable, wants work, saloon or theatre porter, stable man, driving laundry team; good driver; good reference from last employer. Address E. G. PAINE, 64 Reed st., Roxbury.

PORTER—Or bell boy; situation wanted by respectable boy; country preferred. Apply Box 308, Walpole, Mass.

SALESMAN—Age 28, had several years' experience, with best references, wishes position with reliable concern. HOWARD POTTER, 140 Highland av., Winchester, Mass.

TOOL SHARPENER—All around quarry blacksmith wants position; can go anywhere. G 391, Boston American.

WAITER—Situation wanted by respectable young man; country prefered. Apply to Box 455, Walpole, Mass.

WATCHMAN—Wanted; situation as watchman; first-class fireman license; sober. G. KRAUTH, 63 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

Religious Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Christ's Second Coming.

WHY? HOW? WHEN? Will be the topic for next Sunday in Majestic Theatre, when Edward William Brenneisen, modern Biblicist, orator and organizer, will deliver his now famous address at 3 p. m.; as General Secretary of the I. B. S. A., with head offices at Craven terrace, London, Mr. Brenneisen has so extensively lectured in the principal cities of this country, that comments as to his power in the field of religion are wholly unnecessary; his Sunday address will be free to the public and no collections will be taken.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY TRIMMER WANTED.

APPLY at once to SPENCE, the Ladies' Hatter, 2333 Washington St., opp. Dudley St. Terminal.

FANCY IRONERS.

EXP. on shirt waists. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Upham's corner, Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MANGLE FEEDERS, folders and shakers. Apply at once. HINDS' LAUNDRY, 3 Appleton st.

MANGLE HELP.

EXP. shakers; Americans only. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESLADIES WANTED

FOR evening work. Apply at once to SPENCE, the Ladies' Hatter, 2333 Washington St., opp. Dudley St. Terminal.

Toppers and Knitters

WANTED. Apply or write 68 Essex st., Boston. HINGHAM KNITTING CO.

EXP. CUTTER

ON ladies' tailor-made shirt waists and men's shirts. ROBERT PORTER, 10 Cross st.

BOW MAKERS—Wanted; exp. Apply GREEN & FISH CO., 81 Fulton st.

FORELADY—Wanted; for fancy packing dept. M 309, Boston American.

GIRL—For general work and chambermaid wanted at THE LONGWOOD, 1077 Beacon st., Brookline.

HOUSEWORK—General housework girl wanted in family of 4 adults; must be experienced and good cook; wages $6. Apply, with references, at 183 Walnut st., Newtonville, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, catchers, shakers, markers and sorters. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., 59 West Newton st.

LUNCH COUNTER—Girl wanted. LOUIS GARNETT, 361 Cambridge st. or 95 West Cedar st.

LUNCH ROOM—Down East girl for general work in small place. 199 Centre st., Rox.; ref.

PAPER BOXES—Girls exp. on glue or paste bench. DICKERMAN-MAURLAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st.

PAPER BOXES—Girls exp. on the double stripping machines. DICKERMAN-MAURLAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st.

STITCHER—Exp. stitcher wanted for a zigzag machine. MAX WEINSTEIN & CO., 34 and 36 Portland st.

WAITRESSES—Wanted; first-class waitresses for restaurant; no Sunday or holiday work; wages $7 week. Apply, between 8 and 10 or 3 and 5, at 25 Brattle st. R. MARSTON CO.

WAITRESSES—Wanted; three girls at a Summer hotel through the month of August, fare paid one way. Box 987, Providence, R. I.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

APPRENTICES—Wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery. MME. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st.

PUPILS—To learn hair dressing and manicuring evenings; reduced rates during Summer months. MISS VIDLER, R. 306, 47 Winter st., Boston.

SALESLADY—Wanted, a saleslady to sell a staple article to the retail merchants in Boston; steady position, salary and commission. Apply to GEO. E. VAUGHAN, 257 Commercial st., Malden, Mass.

U. S. GOV'T positions open to women; big pay; write for list of positions; "pull" unnecessary. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 636 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ladies with artistic ability to paint on novelties; must have had some previous experience. Apply or write to GEO. F. BERKANDER, 43 Sabin st., Providence, R. I.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; 15c. hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; 15c. hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman would like work by day or hour. ADVERTISER, 8 Rochester st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, middle aged, Protestant, no encumbrance, is desirous of securing a position as managing housekeeper, or will take charge of the home of one or two gentlemen; reliable, neat and saving; good cook, bread and cake maker; best of references. MRS. ANNIE L. CLARK, Putnam, Ct., R. F. D. No. 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American woman wishes a position in a widower's family; capable of taking full charge; best of references. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 55 Warren av., Brockton, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 45, little girl 12, wants position, widower's or single man's home; good cook, reliable, ref. MRS. BATES, Beverly, Mass., Gen. Del.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants laundry to take home, or day work; will clean. MRS. MAHONEY, 2 Hazel Park, Everett.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, would like washings; work called for and delivered. LAUNDRESS, 11 Concord sq.

MISS KING'S, 899 Washington st.—Capable housework girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

NURSE—Wanted, by an English young lady, position as nurse to one or two children in wealthy family. G 392, Boston American.

Automobiles.

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$185—Roadster—$185

MITCHELL

THIS ROADSTER has 4 cylinders, magneto, top, windshield, presto tank, search lights, side lights, tail lamp, pump, jack and tools; this car is all in fine condition and noted for its hill climbing ability and very economical to operate; as simple as the alphabet to learn to operate; warranted. Call for demonstration at the HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston; tel. Roxbury 22624.

FOR SALE—A 4-cylinder runabout, in good running order, engine just been overhauled, for $200; also has truck body, demonstrate. FELIX CUSOLITO, 207 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

5-PASSENGER touring car (autocar), powerful, make good truck or touring, fully equipped, $250. 'Phone 1060 Main.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packards, all occasions; special terms. Tel. Somerville 1054-M.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. car; owner driver; reasonable rates. Tel. 4541-M Cambridge.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—1913 model motor-cycles and motor boats, at bargain prices; all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan; get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used motor-cycles; write us today; enclose stamp for reply. Address LOCK BOX 11, Trenton, Mich.

BICYCLES—$4 up; Fisk tires, $3 pair. NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st.; open evenings.

FACTORY guaranteed bicycles, $20.50, second-hand bicycles, $4 up. 136 Dover st., near L station.

SOLD to settle claim; M. M. twin, magneto equipped, good condition, $75. 32 Holyoke st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

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REFRIGERATORS and ice boxes, gas and coal ranges, ovens, steam tables, store and restaurant fixtures, show cases, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

35 DAIRY LUNCH chairs for sale, in good order. Apply at 44 Summer st.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 10 ft. counter, apparatus; bargain for cash. S. J. SIGEL, 276 Mass av.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—At your own price, one Rockaway and beach wagon, both with pole and shaft; in perfect condition. Apply MR. MOONEY, at Park Riding School.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON terriers for sale, 6 weeks to 3 years old. SIMS, 219 Shawmut av.

Typewriters.

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$5 FOR 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter; rental applies on price; free catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Boots and Shoes.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

15 MINUTES and $1 is all we ask for repairing whole sole and heel. (No. 15). DOCK SQUARE SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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Pianos to Rent
FOR THE SUMMER

WE make a specialty of renting pianos for the summer; nearly 150 pianos, which include all the well-known makes, to select from; lowest terms in Boston. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER, mahogany case, upright piano, in good condition, fine tone, a bargain at $200. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HAINES upright, mahogany case, a splendid piano for the summer house; will sell for $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

BEHR BROS., rosewood case, been used carefully in prominent suburban home; excellent opportunity to secure fine piano at small cost, $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KIMBALL upright, fine mahogany case, we took it in exchange for an Autopiano, $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

BRAUMULLER, mahogany upright; if you have a child, get this piano for her to learn on; you'll go a long way and not find a piano half as good for $125. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CARLE, mahogany upright, $125; recently overhauled and put in perfect order in our own workroom. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET Autopianos Wareroom

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$175
WEBER UPRIGHT	$60
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$55
KNABE UPRIGHT	$85
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$60
VOSE UPRIGHT	$71
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$65
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$95
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$90
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$110
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$110
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$95
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$80
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$95
PIANO PLAYERS	$150 TO $450

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.

We take in trade anything of value you have in exchange for piano.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2418 Washington st.; open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9. Look for the number, 2418, on the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex St.

Sale every day—Open Mon. and Sat. eves. till 9 o'clock. Largest store—biggest stock—greatest bargains—easiest terms in Lowell. Almost all the pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

Save $50 to $100
ON A FIRST-CLASS PIANO
OUR BIGGEST SALE IN 25 YEARS
Continues Through the Month of June
PELTON PIANOS

$350 with maker's name; $187 with our own name. What's in a name? A saving of almost one-half.

$475	Briggs	$250
$400	Hallett & Cumston	$150
$350	Jacob Bros.	$225
$450	Behning	$350
$450	Chickering square	$60
$400	Decker square	$50
$450	Henry F. Miller	$135
$350	Kroeger	$200
$350	Pelton	$200
$325	Regal	$190
$300	Shuman	$185
$325	Bayer	$175
$400	Square (fine condition)	$50

Second-hand pianos, standard makes, $50, $75, $95 and up.
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TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies of all makes at all prices. ROSEN'S T. M. EXCHANGE, 3 School st., 1 flight.

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SAVE $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds, in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

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OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE—57 Ridgeway lane, cor. Derne st., R. housekeeping, also rooms $2; by day 50c.

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APPLETON ST., 32—Large cool furnished rooms, with hot and cold water, $2.50 to $4; desirable traveling people accommodated.

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APPLETON ST., 44—Large cool room for traveling people or parties touring Boston.

BACK BAY—West Newton st., 260, suite 5; nice airy room, 3 windows, newly fur., every conv., con. h. w.; tourists accom.

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COLUMBUS AV., 503—Large front rm., suitable for l. h. k.; also front sq. room; summer rates.

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DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Elegantly fur. front square alcove rooms with kitchenette, $2.50, $3, $4.50; nice front side room, one flight, $1.50.

DARTMOUTH ST., 81—Front parlor and sq. rooms; traveling people accommodated; h. c. w. Tel. Tre. 1384-J.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Front parlor with piano; price $4; side and sq. rm. Tel. Tre. 1320-J.

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EAST BROOKLINE ST., 24—Front sq. room, h.-c. water. Tel. Tre. 2304-M.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; dishes fur.; running water; $2 up.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Off Regent; 2 fur. rooms for l. h. k., range, sink, bath; also 4 rms. fur.

GRAY ST., 29—Newly furnished rooms and side rooms; Summer prices, low rates.

GREENWICH PK., 19—Square rooms, h. c. water; also side rooms, $2 up.

HANCOCK ST., 49—Opp. State House; bath private with 2-room fur. suite, also front square, just renovated, handy to everything, reasonable.

HANSON ST., 18—Lovely, cool, sq. front room, all conv., rent low, quiet people.

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MASS. AV., 572—Newly fur. sq. room, with kitchenette, bath floor; tel. 2253-R Tre.

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ROXBURY—32 Akron st.; furnished room, on bathroom floor, private family, near terminal.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Front parlor; also side room; sq. room, top floor; Summer prices; tel. con.

RUTLAND ST., 8—Suite 3; bachelor girl, corner suite, will let room to resp. person; 2 other lodgers; roof garden, home privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Sq. room $3, side room $1 and $2; dining room, kitchenette for housekeeping, h. c. w.

RUTLAND ST., 73—Near Tremont, newly fur. front and back parlor, h. c. w., laundry priv.

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TREMONT ST., 702—Large furnished front square; also back parlor and attic; housekeeping privilege.

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TREMONT ST., 735—2 con. ft. hkg. rooms, gas range, running water, use laundry.

UNION PK., 48—Well fur. parlor, suitable for 3 young men; square room, bath floor. Tel. Tre. 2574-R.

UNION PARK, 8—Well-fur. front, back parlor, sq. rooms; l. h. k., laundry privileges; side rooms, $1.25; tel.

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UNION PK., 50—Front parlor, well furnished, 1 square room; Summer prices; h. c. w.

UPTON ST., 29—Parlor, square room, first floor, l. h. k., ice box, all improvements.

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UPTON ST., 38—Large, clean side room, $3 weekly; tel.

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WARREN AV., 191—Square and side rooms, finely appointed; some with kitchenettes. Telephone, reasonable rates.

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WARREN AV., 71—Large, nicely fur. front parlor; also large side rooms; Summer rates.

WELLINGTON ST., 17—Nicely furnished kitchenette, h.-c. w., large sq. rooms, running water, $3 up.

WELLINGTON ST., 3—Sq. and side rooms, h.-c. w.; tel. con., Summer prices.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Large, nicely fur. sq. and side rooms; housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well furnished front square room, $3.50; side room, $1.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 123—Newly fur. flat, front and back parlors; sq. rooms; housekeeping; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Best, homelike furnished rooms in Boston, convenient to everything, roof garden, shower bath, double shades, transoms, screens, awning, filtered ice water, brass beds, hair mattresses, best of linen and towels, electricity, large closets, open plumbing, private baths, continuous hot water, intercommunicating (free) and long distance telephone in every room; beautiful, central location, opposite park; respectable, permanent men only, $3 per week and upwards; call, be convinced.

WEST NEWTON ST., 263—Cor. Huntington av., suite 1; part of a furnished suite; front room, bedroom and kitchen; good business location; all modern conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Back parlor, side room, h.-c. w., very clean, cool, tel.; respectable house.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Large sq. room facing pk., and front side room, bath floor, tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Front sq. room, h. and c. water, $4; housekeeping allowed; also side room; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Large nicely fur. front parlor, h. c. w., suitable for l. h. k., $3.50; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Two con. rooms, 1st floor, kitchenette, h. c. w., piano; Summer rates.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 63—Front sq., back sq. rooms, hot and cold water; very reasonable.

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New Modern Apartments

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PARTIES controlling valuable patented sheet metal specialty desire arrangement with established light manufacturing concern in that line, which can be expanded by the use of about $20,000 in cash; such concern must be in the hands of reliable and capable people; their continued management of the business is essential; concerns not answering these requirements will waste time in replying; communications confidential, but sufficient particulars should be furnished to insure attention. Address F 394, Boston American.

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MUSIC Ladies' Cafe Connected
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Special Table d'Hote Dinner served from 5 to 9 P. M. Food and Liquors served until midnight.

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WINTHROP—Kitchenette, 3 rms., near water and station. 4 Sea Foam av.; tel. Win. 417-R.

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ACRE LOTS $59.
$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY.
CAMP LOTS $9.
$2 DOWN, 50c WEEK.
$2 DOWN, 50c WEEK.
NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE.

BEAUTIFUL fertile soil, great place for chickens, only 3 minutes to cars, 12 miles from Boston. JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South bldg., Boston; open evenings until 7 o'clock.

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BOATING, BATHING, FISHING ON
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HOUSE LOTS, $10, in Weymouth, 15 miles out, ten-cent fare, half hour ride, 200 feet from electrics on State road, close to large mfg. town and eight great shoe shops; rich, level garden land; 40 houses built; free excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

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$19 to $69

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SOUTHERN exposure, elegant pines, rich, deep soil;

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HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath each suite, floors all maple, open plumbing, furnace, gas; built by contractor for his own occupancy; 5,400 ft. land, adjoining lot at very low price; owner leaving city, must sell. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

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2 ACRE FARM, 10 apple trees, 8 spruce trees; beautiful large barn; henhouses for 200 hens; 9-room house, steam heat, bath and every improvement; very central location; price $3,850 cash; a fine trade. X 370, Boston American.

FARM FOR SALE, 33½ acres, 10½ tillage, 23 pasture and wood; house, barn, henhouse; price $550. Apply JOSEPH MARSHALL, Candia, N. H.; R. F. D. No. 1.

ATLANTIC—All kinds of houses to let or for sale. Apply to store cor. Squantum, Atlantic; tel. 1988 Quincy.

WANTED—In Somerville, 2-fam. house, all modern, pay cash, lowest terms; no brokers. Address M. E., 142 Rogers st., Melrose.

5-ROOM cottage, with small store attached, town water, garden, fruit, barn, henhouse; price, $1,700 net. F. R. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

$30 BUYS 5,500 ft. bungalow lot, Middlesex County, near electrics and steam roads; others up to $80; easy terms. Z 91, Boston American.

$550—$50 DOWN buys artistic bungalow on lake, 17 miles out of Boston. Address G 400, Boston American.

7173 FEET of bully good land, yours for $146, $6 takes it and but a 5c fare. B 416, Boston American.

LAND SALESMAN—Wanted, 400 lots; Charles river, 5c fare. G 26, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 601; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application; money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

PRIVATE party loans money to heirs or unsettled estates, anywhere. Box 3332, Boston, Mass.

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JOS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JOS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 649 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

HEATING, plumbing and gas fitting of any kind for carpenter work. E. L. LODGE, 6 Friend st., Boston.

EXCHANGE navy canvas hammock for [illegible] office. A 377, Boston American.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JUNE 21, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 21, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Baby That Cried and the Baby That Didn't

The Mother of the First Baby Had Real Cause for Thanksgiving

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It was on a suburban train running out of Boston. A mother with her family, two half-grown children and a baby, was on the way, apparently, to spend a day with friends and relatives in the country.

The baby was cross and fretful. The motion of the car irritated him, the conductor frightened him, the other passengers, jingling keys foolishly to distract his attention, annoyed him.

He was perhaps ten months old, and a baby of ten months has a magnificently developed voice.

This baby knew what his voice was for, and he used it! From one end of the car to the other he could be heard, howling an indignant protest against taking a journey he did not want to take, and undergoing privations without being consulted.

The mother, terribly worried by the indignant frowns of the other passengers, fussed and worried. She offered the baby his bottle, but he batted it away with a tiny pink hand and yelled louder than ever.

Being a careful mother, she examined his clothing for possible loose pins, but she didn't find any.

The woman in the seat ahead of her turned and rudely stared, first at her and then at the purple-faced baby.

A crusty old man in the seat behind said to his companion:

"Why in thunder do people travel with babies? If they cannot afford nurses they ought to stay at home."

More sympathetic people strolled past and offered the mother advice and made faces for the baby to admire. But the baby did not admire them. He merely expressed eloquently, though without articulate words, his contempt and disgust.

Presently the mother, driven nearly frantic, turned to a woman across the aisle and said:

"I wish to goodness he wouldn't cry. I'd give anything in the world if he'd only keep quiet for a week, absolutely quiet."

Now, this was a healthy baby, dressed in frills and ribbons, his little feet in brand-new, soft, red shoes, and his distorted face framed in a circle of fluffy white fur.

And because he was healthy and well fed, and protected against disease, his voice was of the lustiest kind.

Perhaps it is not surprising that his mother wished she might not hear his voice for another week, but——

Recently a party of men went among the tenement houses to distribute some small gifts for the tenants.

They were poor, squalid tenement houses. On every floor were dozens of babies, but there was no crying.

In one little room a mother sat beside a little, dirty bed—a mattress placed on two upended cracker boxes.

On the bed was a baby—also ten months old, but with no shoes whatever, and clothed in a few dingy garments that had served several other babies before him.

The baby was very white and very still. On each cheek was a red spot, showing that a fever was pumping his blood to an abnormal pressure. His eyes were large and blue and wide open.

The mother turned to the visitors and tried to smile. Then she looked back at the patient, quiet baby.

"If he would only just cry," she said. "It seems to me I would give my life to hear him cry just a little."

There is something to remember, you mothers who lose your patience when your babies cry. Think of those other babies in the tenements who do not cry, either because they have not the strength or because they have learned that not even a baby's needs can be satisfied because of his crying for them when there is nothing in the house to satisfy them.

Healthy babies **MUST** cry. Crying not only develops their lungs, but it is their only means of telling their mothers that there is something the matter or that they are dissatisfied and unhappy.

And no baby is dissatisfied or unhappy who is weil fed and well cared for

When he cries you may be sure that he is sick or tired or that he feels that he is being trified with.

Feed him well, keep him clean, clothe him warmly, and he will be content to play and coo as long as he keeps awake.

But when his stomach is empty or overfull, when pins are sticking in him, or his feet are cold, you may expect to hear his voice raised in loud and emphatic protest.

Be glad that you can hear it, you mothers whose nerves are "all frayed out" because the crying disturbs you—and you fathers who spend the night away from home because "you cannot bear to hear that baby howling all night."

Let the baby tell you by his crying that something is the matter, and, rather, than scold and storm, find out what it is and make him easier and more comfortable.

Remember that there are many mothers, whose babies are now silent forever, who would give all that they have in the world could they hear those wailing baby voices come back to them across the years, and, taking the little creatures in their arms, try with all their mother instinct to help them and make them happy again.

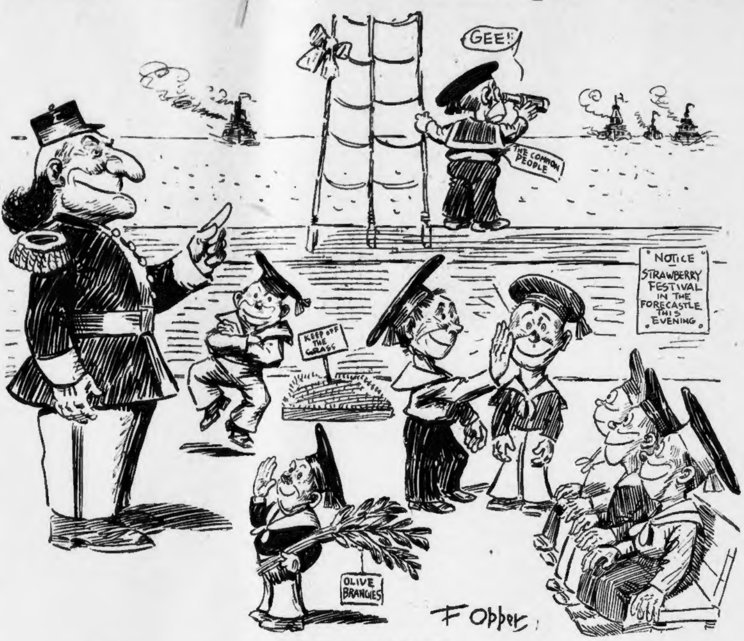
Look, Mr. Mellen ☛ **Brake no good**

The battle of Gettysburg was fought fifty years ago. The anniversary will be celebrated this Summer.

The AMERICAN has secured a limited edition of a "Gettysburg Memorial" volùme. It contains photographs of every event of importance during the Three Days' Battle of Gettysburg, and every important position of the Union and rebel troops. There are photographs of many of the details of the battle. All printed on glazed paper, from exceptionally fine halftones.

The Sunday AMERICAN will contain a coupon. For this coupon and five cents you can secure the Memorial.

The Cruise of the "Grape Fruit"



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"Avast there! Ahoy! I believe those are the correct maritime expressions! First class in peaceful behavior, please give your attention!" These vigorous words were uttered by Admiral Professor Juice, the fearless commander of the battleship "Grape Fruit," as he strode back and forth on the parlor floor or quarter deck of his noble vessel! "Bill Jones and Tom Smith will now give a demonstration of what we should do when an enemy attacks us! Bill will smite one of Tom's cheeks and then Tom will turn the other cheek! Sam Wiggins will then give us the Peace Dance, formerly called the Sailor's Hornpipe!" At this moment the lookout shouted, "Big bunch of battleships coming, sir!" "All hands stand by to present olive branches!" cried the Admiral in a firm voice. Suddenly a tremendous and unexpected—

TO BE CONTINUED—MAYBE!

The Scientific Explanation of Luck

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

HERE is a young man who writes to me on a subject that is always, more or less, fascinating to the human mind.

"Is there any scientific explanation of luck? I am a very unlucky person. Everything I try goes against me. I can't win a game of cards, or, anyhow, not often. The good cards always avoid me. I can't even pitch pennies without losing almost every time. Are some people born lucky, as I have heard?—B. A."

To the first question I reply: "Yes, there IS a scientific explanation of 'luck,'" and to the second: "No, people are NOT BORN UNLUCKY, in the sense that you mean."

One of the greatest mathematicians that ever lived, the astronomer, Laplace, wrote a book on luck, or, as he called it, "An Essay on Probabilities," and you should read it. It might keep you away from Monte Carlo if you should ever get money enough to go there, and it would certainly keep you from gambling at home. For the benefit of the young men of his time Laplace gave lectures on this subject in the normal schools of Paris.

In his book Laplace says: "All things that happen, even those that seem too insignificant to be connected with the great laws of nature, are as necessary consequences of those laws as are the revolutions of the planets."

That is simply a declaration that LUCK obeys LAW. If things seem to go against you it is not because of any occult influence standing in your way, but it is because the circumstances compel them to act thus.

You can control events if you can discover the causes underlying them. If you cannot discover the causes, then they will fall out in a way which seems to you to be an effect of mere chance, and if the chance is not on your side you may think that some mysterious influence is working against you.

But the great value of such work as Laplace performed in developing the laws of probability is not in its application to games of chance, but in the warning which it gives against depending upon luck for anything. If mathematics must have INFINITE TIME as a basis in order to reduce the vagaries of chance to a regular law, how can any man expect, in the course of a brief lifetime, to strike a balance between favorable and unfavorable turns, over which he has no control? The apparent favors of fortune to him, though they may continue long, are, after all, mere results of hazard. His coin seems to take pleasure in always falling face up, but mathematics will inform him of the unflattering fact that the coin cares nothing for him, and will invariably, when the undiscerned causes cease, just as unhesitatingly turn its back to him.

The thing for the "unlucky" young man to do is to look into himself and not into his luck. Instead of changing from one thing to another in search of something lucky, let him cultivate his intelligence and his will power, and select an occupation in which he can discern the causes that produce success or failure. Nature made him for something; let him find out what that something is, and then stick to it. After that he can snap his fingers at luck.

The Real Affinity—

The Man with the "Dough."

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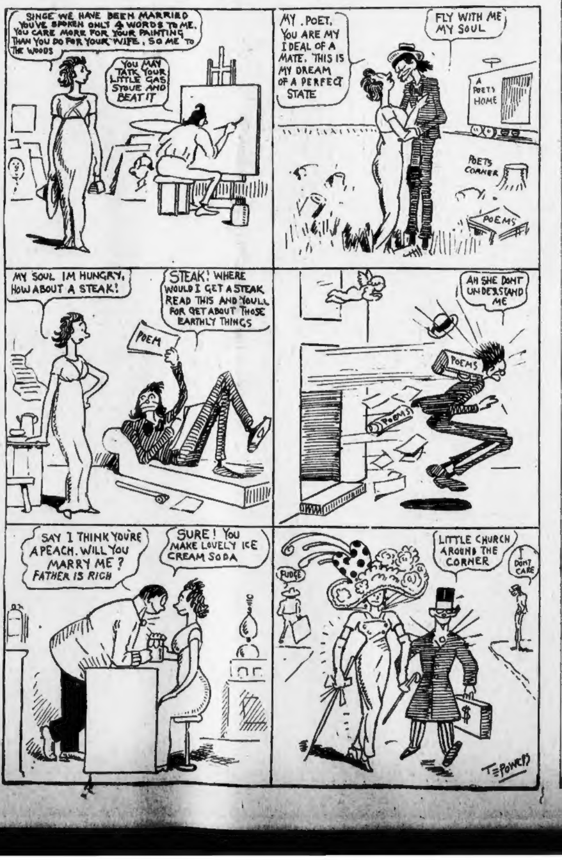

SINCE WE HAVE BEEN MARRIED YOU'VE SPOKEN ONLY 4 WORDS TO ME. YOU CARE MORE FOR YOUR PAINTING THAN YOU DO FOR YOUR WIFE, SO ME TO THE WOODS
YOU MAY TATK YOUR LITTLE GAS STOVE AND BEAT IT
MY. POET, YOU ARE MY IDEAL OF A MATE. THIS IS MY DREAM OF A PERFECT STATE
FLY WITH ME MY SOUL
A POETS HOME
POETS CORNER
POEMS
MY SOUL IM HUNGRY, HOW ABOUT A STEAK!
STEAK! WHERE WOULD I GET A STEAK READ THIS AND YOU'LL FOR GET ABOUT THOSE EARTHLY THINGS
POEM
AH SHE DONT UNDERSTAND ME
POEMS
POEMS
SAY I THINK YOU'RE A PEACH. WILL YOU MARRY ME? FATHER IS RICH
SURE! YOU MAKE LOVELY ICE CREAM SODA
LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER
FUDGE
I DONT CARE
T E POWERS

Snap-Shots

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

The gloom of the Winter skies,
  The hush of the dying year,
The sob of the wind as it dies,
  When you send me away from you, dear.

The blue of the heavens above,
  The Summer-song of the year,
The zephyrs—low breathing of love,
  When you bid me return to you, dear.

* * *

MAIDEN MUSINGS ANENT THE GRAND PASSION

The object of love may be eternal and unchanging—but the subject changes with great frequency.

Men seldom feel called upon to give a girl the benefit of the doubt—except when in doubt about kissing her!

Of course, to make a marriage, it takes you and Mister Man—but either you or Mister Man can mar it, alone and unassisted.

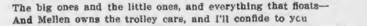
"I love you," said the suitor, "that's
  plain as plain can be,
It's also clearly evident there's reciprocity.
  Since the whole world loves a lover,
And you're all the world to me."

Look, Mr. Mellen ☛ **Brake no good**

GOING TO GOTHAM

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I HAVEN'T got an auto, I haven't got a horse,
  I haven't got a motor boat to bear me on my course.
  The bicycle I used to own is eaten up with rust;
My boyhood's blue velocipede has mouldered into dust.
And so farewell for quite a spell to good old Boston talk;
I'm going to gay Gotham—and I guess I'd better walk.



For Mellen owns the railroad trains, and Mellen owns the boats—
The big ones and the little ones, and everything that floats—
And Mellen owns the trolley cars, and I'll confide to you
That I suspect he owns the States said trolley cars run through,
But I must haste, I cannot waste my precious time in talk,
I'm going to gay Gotham—and I guess I'd better walk.

I have my wife, I have my friends, I have my children three,
And, though I have no store of gold, my life is dear to me.
And when I venture far away from my old beaten track
I cannot stifle down the hope that some time I'll come back.
And as I lack the airman's knack of flying like a hawk,
When going to gay Gotham I believe I'd better walk.

The miles are long; mosquitoes throng along the old Post Road,
And I must bear a grip sack there, a great and grievous load.
But he whose feet the highways beat, though weary is the way,
Will stick around above the ground to walk another day.
And so I sigh a long goodby to good old Boston talk,
I'm going to gay Gotham—and I'm sure I'd better walk.